

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-Second Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, August 19th, 1936.

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## GRIMSBY BAND CARNIVAL WAS CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

Town Council, Business Men And Citizens Heartily Co-operated — Attracted Big Crowds Both Evenings And Proved Biggest Event Held Here In Recent Years — Splendid Program of Entertainment Provided — Valuable Prizes Awarded Including Electric Refrigerator — Substantial Amount realized For Band.

An outstanding success in every respect, the carnival held under the auspices of the Grimsby Band in co-operation with a committee of the Town Council and Business Men's Association, on the Library Lawn and Depot Street on Thursday and Friday evenings, furnished splendid and varied entertainment and attracted one of the largest crowds which has attended a similar event in recent years. The Library Lawn being cordoned with tape from the town and the surrounding district on both evenings.

A large number of booths had been set up affording a variety of entertainment and the different games and forms of recreation were heavily patronized throughout both evenings including the refreshment booth which also did a big business. The special entertainment on both nights materially assisted in attracting a large number while particular interest was evidenced in the prize drawing for the electric refrigerator.

The proceeds of the carnival totaled a substantial amount and will place the band in an excellent position to carry on.

Unc, Dunc, and Mike, radio entertainers and members of a Major Bowes' Unit, proved a highly popular attraction while the gigantic street dance with music by Wanda Butler and her eight piece orchestra of St. Catharines, served to bring the event to a fitting climax, many participating in the street dancing.

Special interest centered in the prize drawing for the electric refrigerator, it being on display in a booth on the Library Lawn. Many took part in the drawing by purchasing tickets in an endeavour to win this handsome prize. The booth was in charge of Mayor Lewis and Councilors William and Lottian so was also the prize drawing.

On Friday evening the prize drawing took place on the band stand before which a great crowd gathered. Mayor Lewis acted as chairman on both evenings.

The tickets for the two prizes were drawn by Miss Miss Emma Parrell, the following being the lucky ticket numbers:

First prize — Electric Refrigerator, Mrs. E. J. Marsh, Ticket No. 1000.

Second Prize — Half ton of coal, donated by A. Newman and Son, Mr. Tom Liles, Hamilton, Ticket No. 335.

Third Prize — Half ton of coal, donated by Niagara Packers Limited, Mr. A. A. Sims, Grimsby, Ticket No. 502.

Fourth Prize — 100 lb. bag of sugar, Mr. G. Scott, Windsor, Ticket No. 1015.

Fifth Prize — Bag of Flour, Miss N. Garden, Hamilton, Ticket No. 24.

(Continued on page 4)

## Band Carnival Provides Two Great Nights For All Concerned

(By J.O.L.)

Not since the Old Boys Reunion, in August of 1931, have the streets of Grimsby resounded with the gaiety and the frivolous frolic of young and old, like they did on Thursday and Friday nights last, when Grimsby Band held their carnival. It was two nights of real carnival high-jinks and the public generally had the finest time they have had in years.

Everybody was in calthorpe mood and to the collector it just seemed as if they were amusement and entertainment hungry. That old time (Continued on page 3)

## FINE DISPLAY OF GLADIOLI

Nearly 300 Spikes Exhibited — Gorgeous Show of Blooms At Annual Exhibition At Grimsby.

One of the most successful Gladioli shows in recent years was staged by the Grimsby Horticultural Society on Saturday last. Including the exhibits from Vineland Experimental Farm and Grimsby Pump House, nearly 300 spikes were exhibited. A gorgeous display of blooms greeted the many visitors, and expressions of surprise were heard on every hand, that the members of the society had been able to produce such excellent flowers despite the prevailing drought. The judges, who found some difficulty in selecting the prize winners, also commended a number of exhibits in close competition. The awards were: Three spikes, Lloyd Pettit, E. J. Mohr; commended, E. Freshwater, A. Henderson. Six spikes, Lloyd Pettit, E. Freshwater; commended, E. J. Mohr, A. Henderson. Collection, Lloyd Pettit, A. Henderson; commended, E. J. Mohr, E. Freshwater. Basket of Perennials, Mrs. Lloyd Pettit, Miss Margaret Wood; commended, Mrs. A. Henderson. Bowl of Cut Flowers for dining room table, Mrs. Lloyd Pettit, Mrs. E. J. Mohr; commended, Mrs. A. Henderson. Judges, S. M. Wylie and J. Mitchell of Vineland Experimental Farm. Other attractive groups of Gladioli were exhibited by Mrs. G. Kneebower, Senior and Mrs. E. Mohr.

## GRIMSBY FIREMEN DO FINE WORK

Utilize Fire Pump To Excellent Purpose In Putting Dangerous Fire — Help Save Valuable Buildings.

Highly efficient work was done by the Grimsby Fire Department when it was called out at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon to prevent the spread of a fire which broke out in a timely field on the farm of Elmer Durham near Thirty Mile in North Grimsby. Prior to the arrival of the Grimsby and Smithville fire companies farmers had endeavored to check the flames by ploughing furrows through the field. The fire had ignited fences and was within about twenty-five feet of a large barn containing about 100 tons of hay, when its progress was halted by the combined efforts of the fire fighters and neighbors, saving valuable properties from destruction.

The operation of the fire pump was exceedingly demonstrated, farmers hoping it might help materially control the fire.

The owner of the property and neighbors gave much praise to the firemen for their timely and valuable assistance. The fire dept. also much appreciated the assistance of the owner and neighbors. The local brigade was in charge of A.H. LePage, assistant chief. Chief Donnell being engaged at Police Court. The Smithville firemen were in charge of Chief Gordon Thede.

## ALL CLASSES OF FRUIT AFFECTED

Many Plum Trees Die — Grape Yield Not More Than 40% — Peach Stand Drought Better Than Other Varieties.

The effects of the long-continued drought and scorching weather in July are beginning to show themselves in the orchards and the vineyards throughout the district. H. D. Oliver, President of the Ontario Agricultural Council, said on Friday the situation in western more serious each day. "A marked change has taken place in the last two weeks," he declared, "in grapes, plums and pears especially." (Continued on page 3)

## Grimsby Band Grateful For The Assistance Rendered At Carnival

The members of the Grimsby Band desire to express their sincere appreciation to the members of the Town Council and the Business Men's Association for the valuable assistance rendered on the occasion of the carnival held on Thursday and Friday evenings last and to also extend their grateful thanks to those who kindly donated prizes and to all who helped to make the event the outstanding success it proved to be, including the citizens of the town and surrounding community who patronized it so generously.

## TAX RATE REMAINS SAME

Fixed At Adjourned Meeting of Grimsby Town Council on Tuesday.

Grimsby's tax rate for the current year was decided upon at the adjourned meeting of the town council held on Tuesday evening and it remains the same as last year, 64 mills. The taxes will be payable in two installments, Sept. 1st and November 1st. The necessary Bylaw No. 789 was passed in connection therewith.

Councillor Chivers, in discussing the dates for payment of tax instalments suggested that provision be made for payment in three instalments instead of two which he thought would make it easier for the tax payers, mentioning June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st. Earlier payment, he stated, would effect a saving in interest on town borrowings.

A letter regarding purchase of fire extinguishers was tabled, no action being taken.

The council will meet with the water commission shortly with reference to financing the expenditure involved in the replacement of sections of the intake pipe.

## Coming Event

THE ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY OF ST. JOSEPH'S R.C. CHURCH will be held on the church lawn on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 21 and 22.

## WATERWORKS PROBLEMS FURTHER DISCUSSED

C. H. Bromley, Former Superintendent of System, Comments On Chairman's Recent Article In These Columns — Arthur Hewson, Head of Commission, Deals With Matters Contained In Mr. Bromley's Letter — Tells Of Policies of Commission.

Mr. Bromley's Letter  
Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Editor,  
The Independent,  
Grimsby.

Reading with considerable interest the splendid literary effort of the chairman of the Water Commission in your issue of July 2nd and his invitation for constructive criticism, I feel that he has raised in a large measure the true position a Water Commission or, in fact any public utility, holds or should hold.

The Water Commission functions for the people who are the proprietors. They occupy at the same time, the position of owners and buyers, and they should be only charged at cost. Motoring which sounds pretty good in theory is now somewhat outdated. A motor salesman of course will do his best to convince you to the contrary.

While there is and always will be a certain amount of waste, which is to be deplored, yet the benefits of a practically full use of water by far outweighs the waste of a few. And look at the question from any point, the use of meters must of necessity add to the cost. The outlay for the meters in itself is a small item, but the quarterly reading of meters and additional bookkeeping is a heavy charge. I must congratulate the commission on their collection, yet in the balance sheet of 1935 I find that the unpaid water rates were higher than any of the previous six years preceding 1935, but perhaps it was a misprint in your estimable journal.

I must say that I rather deplore the tone of the article inasmuch as it seems to give due credit to those men who went before the periods of 1930 or 1936 and who were responsible for the upbuilding of the system.

Men who fought all kinds of difficulties and opposition, men whose names should always be remembered with gratitude by the people of Grimsby.

Men who gave without stint of their time and ability—such men as Wm. Mitchell, W. J. Drope, H. M. Marsh, Ransom Hagar, John Duval, W. F. Randall, C. T. Farrell, Edric Johnson, A. B. Bourne, James Livingston, Orion Livingston, these men were creators and builders, they faced and overcame difficulties.

Such statements as "Cost of Pumping were unknown", is really a pretty silly statement to make. Any yearly financial statement from the beginning gives it. "Lowering operating costs", Thanks only to the lowered price of power, totally outside "The Water Commission's province."

Appreciating the fairness you have always given to discussions in your journal, I remain, Sir,

Yours truly,  
C. H. Bromley.

Mr. Hewson's Comments

In an article published in these columns recently the problems of the Waterworks Department of the town of Grimsby were reviewed by the chairman of the Water Commission, Mr. Arthur Hewson.

This has elicited a communication from Mr. C. H. Bromley, a former superintendent of the system, now residing in Bermuda which appears herewith.

In order to secure the views of the commission with reference to the matters touched upon in Mr. Bromley's letter, The Independent referred it to the chairman of the Water Commission for comment.

Mr. Hewson agrees with Mr. Bromley that the owners and buyers "should be only charged at cost" but states that so far the system has not paid its way. "While we have been able to turn over to the town treasury each year varying sums up to as high as \$10,000 in the past few years the amount has not been sufficient to meet principal and interest payments on debentures by several thousand dollars a year, the town having to provide the amount lacking," said Mr. Hewson. "Consumers therefore have been getting their water at less than cost, if all the items of expenditure to be taken care, are taken into consideration."

Commenting further, Mr. Hewson said:

"My aim is to so operate the system that it ultimately will be able to pay its way and in addition earn sufficient to enable the commission to set aside a certain amount each year for depreciation so that funds will be available to make necessary replacements from time to time as required to keep the waterworks plant operating efficiently and economically."

"I do not agree that meters are outdated, in fact they are used in many municipalities. The installation of meters, as in the case of electricity or gas, enables the commission to secure information as to the exact amount being used and makes for economical consumption of water, influencing the consumer to be careful in the use of the commodity. Waste is thus avoided and no more water used than is necessary, contributing to lower pumping costs. I venture to say that if meters had not been in operation among large users of water during the present hot weather we would have had no water at all times there was no water in the reservoir, so great was the demand. The commission was obliged to call into use the emergency pump on one or two occasions to ensure an uninterrupted supply of water to the citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby."

"Metering was started several years ago, it having been found that there (Continued on page 3)

## Fined In Police Court At Grimsby

In police court at Grimsby on Tuesday before Magistrate Campbell, Arthur Williamson, of Hamilton, was fined \$5.00 and costs or a total of \$7.50 for failing to produce an operator's license which he stated he had lost. Williamson was involved in an accident at the corner of Robinson and Main Streets at the time when he lost control of his car, breaking a pole and damaging his car.

## New Store Building Being Erected Here

Grimsby is to have a new store building, construction having started on a structure to be built on the vacant property adjoining the A. & P. Store, Main Street.

The new building will be occupied by A. Smith's Shoe Store and by a new gent's furnishing business to be conducted by Mr. Robt. Bourne, son of Councillor Bourne, who until recently has been tailor—accountant at the Jarvis Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce which position he has resigned to engage in business in Grimsby which is his home town. Mr. Bourne is to be married at Jarvis on Saturday.

It is anticipated that the new store will be ready for occupancy on October 1st.

## Winter Short Course Students Hold Field Day At Vineland

About one hundred members with their families and friends of the 1936-37 winter short course students at the Ontario Agricultural College at Ouelph, held a field day on Saturday under the direction of the two Ontario agricultural representatives for Lincoln and Welland counties, from which the gathering came, E. F. Neff, for Lincoln, and F. C. Patterson for Welland, were present.

The party met at the horticultural experiment station in the morning and were given an extended tour of the station by Prof. E. F. Palmer and his staff. A picnic lunch was served at the station at which Dr. George I. Christie, president of O.A. college, Ouelph, spoke. Howard L. Crisoe well-known fruit-grower from Fort Dalhousie, also spoke.

About 1:30 p.m., the party drove (Continued on page 3)

## Drives Car While License Suspended Gets Three Months

Alan Hurdick, 14-year-old Beasleville district boy who struck and killed a man on Ontario Street, in Beasleville, last fall, was picked up by Traffic Officer D. M. Darby while driving his car at the intersection of Highway No. 8 and 36, despite the fact that his driver's license had been under suspension since the 1935 fatality. Monday in traffic court he was ordered to pay a fine of \$100, it being his second offense, and spend three months in jail. An extra three months will be tacked on to the incarceration period if the fine is not paid. The policeman did not immediately recognize Hurdick as the lad drove by, and it was only when he questioned him several days later that he realized his suspicions were correct. Hurdick at first denied driving the car but later admitted it. He changed his story again in traffic court and was supported by Joseph Lucki, Detroit, who said he was driving the car at the time it passed Darby, and another occupant. "I think these young men are reckless lads," Magistrate Burbridge remarked, in passing sentence. "I prefer the testimony of the officer to theirs, and consider what he said to be established facts."

## Horse Owned By Farmer Near Grimsby Is Cured Of Cancer

One of the first known cases in this district of a horse being cured of cancer is reported by Dr. H. B. Dunn, V.M., of Beasleville. The doctor has just completed a month's treatment of a horse owned by W. Malychuk, R. R. 1, Grimsby, and has completely removed a seven-pound cancer on the horse's chest where it has been defying all medical efforts at removal for more than three years. The horse seems to have completely recovered, and is now gaining in weight and working normally.

Dr. Dunn stated that he could cure human beings in the same way as he cured the horse. He does not operate, but uses a medicine "which will burn a hole in paper if it is dropped on it."

"If anybody wants to take it, the medicine will cure them, but they'll have an agonizing time of it. They will be just walking the floor for about 48 hours," He said that if the cancer was on the outside of the body, he could cure it without any trouble. He learned his treatment from a German, who had been practicing it 16 years ago.

## AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Once upon a time, about three decades ago, the late Ken. Groat just about put a village nomination meeting on the plank by his persistent asking of the question "who ordered the coffee?" For many months a great majority of the citizens were in a fog as to just what Ken was getting at. A lot of old-timers still do not know what he had under his hat. From a copy of The Independent of June 6th, 1906, I find a solution to the problem. In a report of the monthly meeting of the Fire Department I find this motion: "Moved by W. F. Randall, seconded by W. A. Housner, that the thanks of this company be extended to William Forbes, for his kindness in ordering up a lunch in the Maunsell House, for the firemen on the night of the basket factory fire."

The fire referred to was the Carpenter Basket Factory fire on the night of April 4th, 1906, at which time Squire Forbes "ordered the coffee" but the village council had to pay the bill. That was the sticker in Ken's financial crop.

In June of '06, wheat was \$1. a bushel, about at Fort William... C. D. and E. D. Green, dentists, of Hamilton were offering a set of upper and lower false teeth for \$5. Albert Terryberry was opening an Art Studio over Phipps Bros. Store... The new canal at South St. Marie was opened... Toronto citizens voted down a proposal that the city build and operate a civic electric light plant... Rev. Jan. Aude of the Methodist church was attending conference in Hamilton... Evangelist Leonard Wenner was holding meetings throughout the district... E. M. Mitchell was building a new residence on Depot street (now occupied by Sammy Levine)... Rev. D. V. Lucas returned from an extended lecture tour... W. Kidd had a complete stock of lumber, bath, shingles and cedar posts on

hand at his planing mill... Dunclog, the St. Catharines gardener was supplying Grimsby with all kinds of fresh vegetables... Street and Sen shipped 50 head of 1-1 cattle from Grimsby, paying an average of \$62. per head... J. Albert Marsh decided to quitte bicycling and offered his Raglan Cushion tyre safety bicycle for sale at a bargain... J. Ambrose Pettit was selling real estate in a big way. He sold three portions of his large farm on the main road, to L. Weaver, 24 acres; to W. Crouch, 15 acres and to J. Briscoe 16 acres at figures ranging from \$100 to \$300 per acre.

The Editor of The Independent must have been dry in June of '06, for here is an editorial he penned about the construction of a waterworks system:

"It is generally along in September when we begin to think about and talk about waterworks, but the hot dry weather of May and June to date makes us revert to the subject a little earlier in the year. Grimsby's water supply is already in a precarious condition. If such is the case at June 6th, what will be the condition of things at Sept. 15th? The only answer in our opinion that applies is that the condition of things in this town by September 1st, as far as water is concerned, will be terribly inconvenient as well as highly dangerous. Our council and people will have to face this question some day and the sooner the better for the town."

"A waterworks system can be put in here for little more than one-half what it cost Beasleville, yet Beasleville council faced the music like men and carried their big undertaking through successfully."

Oh, but what about the taxes. We hear somebody say: We can't pay the taxes. We are too heavily taxed now, etc. Taxes cut no figure when a man's home is burnt up. Taxes cut

no figure when a man can't get water enough to wash his face. Its a grand investment to save \$5 on taxes and pay \$20 extra on insurance rates. Its a grand investment to save \$3 on taxes and pay \$10 for drawing water to fill the well. Its a grand investment to save \$10 on taxes and lose \$1,000 on a fire. Taxes cut no figure in this question. Waterworks can be made self sustaining in Grimsby as that the town can have all the advantages without any taxation. Charley Lewis says we can get a complete system of waterworks for \$4,000. If we can let's have 'em right away."

That editorial did not bear fruit, nor did many more of a like nature until 1904 when the first unit of our present excellent system was built.

Ever since Grimsby Park has been Grimsby Park and Beach it has been more or less a subject of attack from some source or other. Even 41 years ago there was trouble brewing in this fine old park. Read the following and judge for yourself:

"The annual session of the Hamilton conference of the Methodist church is now being held in Hamilton. On Monday W. J. Waugh gave notice of the following motion:

"That whereas there is within the boundaries of the Hamilton conference a summer resort known as the Grimsby Park, owned and controlled by prominent ministers and laymen of the Methodist church; and whereas an admission fee is charged at the gate of said park on the Sabbath day to secure which a number of men are kept employed; resolved, that we, the members of the Hamilton conference, desire to place on record our disapproval of the management of said park in the charging of the admission fee and employment of men on the Sabbath declaring the same to be a desecration and violation of that day."

## Injured In Accidents Wednesday Evening

Several highway accidents were reported on Wednesday evening, resulting in injuries to occupants of cars. Leon Barby of Bolton Rouge, Louisiana, skidded into the ditch near Beasleville and suffered lacerations. He was being so badly injured that he may lose it. He was attended by Dr. J. B. Stallwood of Beasleville. He was taken to St. Catharines hospital.

C. R. Hall of Kansas City sustained contusions to head and leg when his car skidded near Hawke's corner. Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair was the attending physician.

On No. 26 highway near Smithville, Abe Horton of South Grimsby, suffered a fractured skull when he fell off a truck load of furniture. Dr. J. H. Leeds of Smithville attended the injured man.

## IN MEMORIAM

TEETER—in loving memory of a dear mother and sister, Annie, Grandmother and Aunt, who entered into rest, August 11th, 1935 and August 17th, 1935.

Dearest to memory than words can tell. The loss of two we loved so well. Ever remembered by daughters and sisters, Granddaughter and niece, Lottie, Elizabeth and Beulah.

## Mixed Bowling Jitney Attracts Many Bowlers Prizes Were Awarded

Upwards of one hundred bowlers on Friday participated in what proved to be one of the most successful mixed jitneys held for sometime on the local greens.

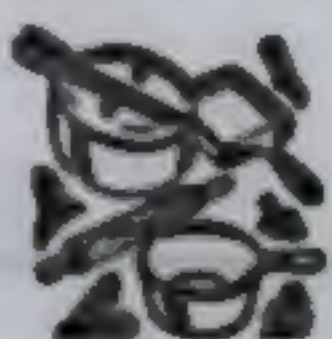
Vineland won the first prize but Hamilton bowlers took home no less than eight of the 12 main awards. Prize winners were: H. Tufford, Vineland, 38; Mrs. William Mitchell, Hamilton, 36; Mrs. W. Morrison, Hamilton, 35; Q. Nash, Stoney Creek, 23; W. Hamilton, Hamilton, 31; H. James, Hamilton, 31; Mrs. J. E. Davey, Hamilton, 31; Mrs. G. Douglas, 31; Miss V. Good, Beasleville 31; H. Gossnell, Hamilton, 30; G. Conway, Hamilton, 29; Mrs. F. Nash, Stoney Creek, 29. Novelty prizes: W. Walker, Stoney Creek; Isaac Robbie, Grimsby; Margaret Allen, Grimsby; Mrs. Morrison, Hamilton. The Hamilton winners are all members of the Strathcona club, of that city.

George Warner was the energetic chairman of the committee.

## In Memoriam

GODDEN—in loving memory of Holden Godden, who passed away August 11th, 1936. Always remembered by wife and family.





## Household Science

By  
SUSAN FLETCHER

**Fresh From the Mint**  
Now that Spring Lamb is at its best and the recent rain has brought plenty of fresh mint to the garden or to the market, mint jelly comes into its own. It is one of the coolest looking jellies for summer use with leg of lamb or with cold meats. It looks so inviting with a salad and can be used all your round especially next March for the St. Patrick Day parties.

The mint jelly of the Old South are no more picturesque than the emerald morsels of mint jelly made from Canadian mint and it can be made any summer's day on which you have a spare half hour. It is a good topping for a pineapple dessert or put into a fruit salad made of melon cubes or balls and decorated with fresh mint leaves.

**Mint Jelly**  
1 cup cider vinegar  
1 cup water  
3/4 bottle fruit pectin  
3 1/2 cups (1 lb. 7 oz.) sugar  
Green coloring  
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons aspartame extract

Measure vinegar, water, and sugar into large saucepan. Mix and bring to a boil over hottest fire. While mixture is coming to a boil,

add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 15 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, add extract, according to favour desired. Pour quickly. Pare and cover at once. Makes about 5 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

**THIS WEEK'S WINNER**  
**Lovely Salad or Luncheon Dish**  
2 cups macaroni, boiled in salted water until tender, chop one head of lettuce, 1 tin shrimp, a little onion juice, sprinkle with dressing. Sprinkle hard boiled eggs chopped fine.  
Miss E. A. Henry, Arthur, Ont.

**Attention**  
We will pay \$1.00 on publication for the best mind dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

**HOW TO ENTER CONTEST**  
Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method and send it together with name and address to Home Kitchen, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

### "It Pays To . . ."

London Sunday Express writes—Something new in Russian newspapers. Advertisements. Two of the six pages of these Russian papers are now given up to advertising. Things to eat, to wear, to improve

the complexion. That is good for Russia. Advertising means prosperity. It means that people are asking more from life with the prospect of getting more. Once the Russians ventured if they would eat. Now they are beginning to ask what they will eat.

### His Honor Aids in Taking a Slug at Crime



Mayor Florence LaGuardia pouring such of slugs taken from New York City subway turnstiles into the water of Sutton's Neck, Long Island, while Police Commissioner Valentine watches over his shoulder. Firearms, slugs and gambling devices were dumped from tug.

### Canadian Pilgrims Mob the King at Palace Garden Party



Excited crowds of Canadian pilgrims mobbed the King when he arrived at the Garden Party given to the visitors at Buckingham Palace. The pilgrims are visiting London following the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge Memorial at Arras, France, the ceremony for which they travelled specially from Canada. Photo shows: The King surrounded by Canadian Pilgrims as he arrived for the Buckingham Palace garden party.

### Laura Wheeler Fillet Crochet Is Lovely to Look at—Easy to Do



FILET CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1244

Haven't you always envied friends their handsome lace cloth? They'll envy you this one, a beauty, and easy to crochet in string. Very simple are the two sample squares which, combined, add needed richness to a cloth, bedspread, scarf or delfian. Pattern 1244 contains directions for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.  
Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

### Going Abroad

Writes the Windsor Star—Ottawa announces that more than 8,000 passports were issued in June, the largest number in five years. This total was apart from persons travelling on passports issued before and also the 6,125 special passports issued free to Canadian war veterans en route to the unveiling of this country's magnificent Vimy memorial.

The exodus to Europe is an excellent indication of the return of better times in Canada. A trip abroad is a luxury. Few persons go in for this sort of a holiday unless they feel they can really afford it. The fact that so many are travelling shows that the financial situation is easier, that people have not only more money to spend, but a great deal more confidence than they possessed a year or two ago.

### The Motorist's Prayer

(London Church Times)  
Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,  
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.  
Thou gavest life; I pray no act of mine  
May take away or mar that gift of Thine.  
Teach me to use my car for others' need,  
Not ever mine, through any love of speed,  
The beauties of Thy world—and thus I may  
With joyous heart and courteous go my way.

### A Voice of Success



Deanna Durbin, 19-year-old Los Angeles schoolgirl, made such a hit singing operatic arias in a rich lyric soprano at recent Hollywood benefit that she has been awarded long term movie contract.

### PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lippin

#### A Request to Publish

Not all letters that come to my desk are so complimentary as the one from which I am about to quote, indeed, I thought twice before I decided to make it the subject of an article. But thinking there might be other readers of the same mind, I decided to take the risk. Here it is in part—  
"The first thing I look for when The Advocate comes in is 'Problems of Every Day Life'. So often the problems are those of a great many people, and one can take the advice you give. . . . I have read your 'Folly and Fear' and 'Are You Cutting Short Your Own Life?', and I am wondering if some of your articles are to be published in book form. I would like to see them, and I am sure the book would sell. . . . It is quite a long letter and I cannot quote more since my space is limited.

Well, there is an old adage which runs "Pride goes in where grace fear to tread". Sometimes publishing a book is "treading in" for a certain amount of risk has to be undertaken in the publishing of a book, either by the publisher or the author.

However, appreciating the suggestion, and while hesitant to do so at the moment, yet, if there were indications that there would be a demand for such a book, it could be arranged for, no doubt.

In this connection I would like to know what other readers of my column feel. There can be no doubt but some of my articles will always be

timely and topical, since they deal with the actual problems of 'Every Day Living' as men and women are confronted with them and, human nature being much the same always and everywhere, many of the problems dealt with from week to week are not the problems of a particular individual although they come from individual correspondents, but are the common problems of many individuals.

If there are other readers who feel like my correspondent in this matter, I should be glad to hear from them. It might be a good thing too if, in writing to me about this matter, readers would make a selection of the articles which they would like to see gathered into book form. Of course, every article reprinted and appearing in the book would require to be revised and perhaps some of them would even need to be lengthened slightly. My aim is to help men and women in the business of living and, if reprinting some of my articles in book form would further that aim, I should be glad to consider doing so.

**NOTE:** The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding 'PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE' should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

### Declines Suspension Order as Blow to Labor



David Dubinsky (right), president of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, called A.F. of L. suspension of ten voices a blow to labor. He's shown with Frank Morrison at hearing.

### Joins the Ranks of Roosevelt Campaigners



Mrs. Curtis Hill (left), member of Philadelphia Publishing family who has joined fight for re-election of President Roosevelt, pictured with Miss Mary Dawson, vice-chairman of women's committee, in New York headquarters.

### Real Leg Pulling



Curtis Hill of Dayton, O., shot the world's free style right record full of holes in National A. cherry Tournament at Battle Creek, Mich., when he used this power position to send arrow 614 yards, 6 inches, nearly 30 yards further than his old record.

## Canada Boosts Empire Trade

Up 22 P. C. in Year—Also Shows Increase in its Foreign Business

OTTAWA.—An increase of nearly 22 per cent. in sales to the British Empire, an advance of over 11 per cent. in purchases from the Empire, and expansion of 16 per cent. in exports to foreign countries and a jump of about 11 per cent. in purchases from those countries are disclosed in details of Canada's external business for the twelve months ended June 30 last, as compared with the previous corresponding twelve months.

Notable in the changes in trade with the Empire are: an increase of nearly 40 per cent. in exports to Australia, while purchases from that Dominion actually showed a slight drop; an expansion of over 25 per cent. in sales to New Zealand and a jump of over 22 per cent. in imports from that Dominion; doubling of purchases from the Irish Free State and from British West Africa, in addition to important gains in imports from other countries of the Empire and an increase of over 22 per cent. in exports to the United States.

Canada's part in improving economic conditions upon Italy continues to be reflected in trade returns. Purchases from that country dropped nearly 30 per cent., while sales from this country to Italy declined nearly 27 per cent. Satisfactory trade relations with Japan have not yet been completely restored for imports from that country showed a drop of over 21 per cent. and sales to Japan also disclosed a slight decline.

Business with Germany is on the upgrade again, imports from that country rising from \$9,500,000 to over \$10,000,000, or a little more than 6 per cent., while sales to Germany rose from \$3,000,000 to over \$3,500,000, or over 60 per cent. Sales to the Netherlands, also have made a substantial gain, from about \$4,000,000 to nearly \$12,000,000, or 50 per cent.

Exports to Spain continue to drop, the figures for the twelve months ended with June showing a decrease of over 26 per cent. Business with France shows no improvement.

## She Bans Men And Make-Up

Dancing and Drinking Also Taboo to Girl of Land

LONDON, Eng. — Beautiful and twenty-one Marjorie Challenor spurns dancing, drinking, men and make-up. In her contention there is no better life than working 12 hours a day in a garden.

Miss Challenor, who lives in a rose covered cottage near lovely Lilleshall Hall, Shropshire, former seat of the Duke of Sutherland, has a film star figure, flowing black hair and dark mysterious eyes. Her father, a tenant of the Lilleshall Estate, is a well-known nurseryman.

While all around her farmers' sons and daughters are leaving the land for jobs in the towns, Miss Challenor, wearing a man's cricket shirt, grey flannels and Wellingtons, keeps determinedly to her 12 hours a day of digging, weeding, planting and trimming.

She works until nine o'clock at night, with but one evening off a week. In what spare moments she has, she reads biographies and detective stories, or listens to the radio, with occasional "flutters" on horses and visits to the "littles."

"I would not give up this life for anything," she told a newspaperman. "You cannot get any joy out of just living, moving and breathing, unless you are really fit."

"I am out in the open always. When it rains, I just get wet, but I never have the perpetual colds and depression of some city office girls. For them I see no real joy of living."

### About Sir James Barrie

Writes The London Daily Sketch—Sir James Barrie, from whom we hear little these days, loves nothing better than visiting his beloved Stanway, a Gloucestershire village near Broadway, as the guest of Lord and Lady Wemyss at Stanway House. Today he is to open a charity fête there.

Near is the "Wendy Hut" cricket pavilion, with localised air, sports, given by Sir James to the local cricket team.

He has a golden key to this presented to him by the villagers.



## Plentiful Game Is Year's Report

Generous Supply of Black Bear, Moose, Deer, Caribou and Waterfowl

In a little over a month the hunting season will open in various parts of Canada and the hunters who have been talking about hunting all summer long will soon have the opportunity to get out into the woods and marshes for their favorite sport.

There are no important changes in the open and close seasons, practically the same regulations applying this year as were in effect last year, except for a few minor changes to meet local conditions.

Reports received from various provinces indicate that game will be plentiful this fall. A generous supply of moose, deer and black bear is reported in the northern sections of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Waterfowl conditions are greatly improved over last year and should provide excellent sport for those who desire to go after geese, brant, ducks and shore birds.

From Western territories reports indicate that there is a plentiful supply of mountain sheep, goat, grizzly and black bear, moose, caribou and deer awaiting the sportsman, while also applied to moose, caribou and deer in the northern sections of the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The Rocky Mountain territory adjacent to Jasper National Park Alberta, will offer a good many hunters this season after big game, outstaring and guides for this territory being available at Jasper, Alberta.

The Prairie Provinces reports a decided increase in waterfowl. In addition to this, upland game birds particularly the Hungarian partridge, are very plentiful in Saskatchewan and Alberta and in some sections of Manitoba. Shootings to date of hunters interested in Hungarian partridge show a big increase over last year.

The booklet, "Hunting, Fishing and Game Trips in Canada" issued by the Canadian National Railways, lists several good points in all the provinces showing the various types of game animals and game birds available, open and close seasons, names of camp owners, outfitters, guides, etc., supplying dependable information for every type of sportsman.

## The Man in the Cab

Among the most enthusiastic in their support of the "Try Courtesy" campaign inaugurated this year by the Ontario Minister of Highways, are the railway engineers, notes the Chatham News.

It is a common thing to read of appeals to motorists and pedestrians, little children and old people; but seldom is advice given to consider the nervous of the faithful engineers and train crew engaged in the highly important work of transporting passengers and freight across the country, preventing commerce, and otherwise serving the needs of humanity.

They have a right to consideration too. Few people realize the thoughts of an engineer as he notes an automobile speeding towards a crossing which he himself is approaching. The whistle shrieks and the bell rings out—and there's all the engineer can do. He can't swerve to one side, and he cannot control his speed, as he might if he were seated behind the wheel of an automobile.

If the auto refuses to obey his warning, the best he can do is to jam on his brakes, then close his eyes and wait for the inevitable crash, which he knows will be far more disastrous for the motorist than for anyone else concerned. From his post in the cab of an engine, he often watches people riding directly to their doom, crushed by the mighty iron horse he is fired to pilot—and all the time he is utterly unable to avoid the catastrophe.

We are told that these experiences have a serious effect upon the nerves of engineers and, we can readily understand it. Men grow old before their time with their hands on the throttle of a railway engine. It is true that some consideration were afforded them.

Just try it yourself, some time. On the next occasion of your approach to a railway track, when a train is in sight, stop your car in plenty of time—not too close to the track—and then watch the train whiz by just round out of the window and wave to the engineer. You will be surprised at the result of your action. The railway man will return your cheery greeting with enthusiasm, a broad smile covering his face, and the friendliest light in his eyes.

You will almost be able to hear him say to himself, "There's a nice and courteous motorist."

So why not "try courtesy" in your relations with the railway engineer?

## HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Take six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. Add six ounces of sugar and stir until dissolved. Strain through a fine sieve. Add six ounces of cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chopped ice.

# "SALADA" ICED TEA

## Woman Likes Life On Sheep Station

Not So Primitive, Says Widely Traveled Woman

MONTREAL. — Life on a sheep station in Australia is far from the primitive affair generally imagined by people on the other side of the world from "down under," according to Mrs. Hedley Hardman, much-traveled visitor to this city, whose late husband owned two such stations in the New England of New South Wales.

The workers have comfortable cottages and pretty gardens, and there is usually provision for community recreation, such as tennis courts, Mrs. Hardman told a reporter.

Mrs. Hardman was raised on her husband's sheep stations, the "population" being two to an acre. One of the stations was a freehold of 22,000 acres, the other comprised 1,500 acres. The sheep are shorn by electrically-operated shears, the work being done under contract.

Social life among the owners of the sheep stations is most enjoyable, she said. They generally spend a month or six weeks at the stations, for quail shooting and polo. The Hardman town home was in Sydney.

Mrs. Hardman has traveled to many parts of the world, but she finds Canada one of the most interesting countries she has visited, and was enthusiastic about the variety of the scenery on her route from Vancouver.

Travel has always been plain sailing to Mrs. Hardman, who has never run into a revolution or a war, whether in the Far East or in Europe. But a few years ago she visited Madrid from her literary while traveling through Spain, having been warned of disorders there. She went through the Basque country, and retains vivid impressions of its charm and the simplicity and quiet ways of the people. There was no sign of a policeman, she said.

## "Fateful" 1940

John O'Han, in Baltimore Sun observes—There is something particularly fateful in the news that the Olympic Games are to be held in Tokyo in 1940. We have got into the habit of looking to 1940 as one of the horrible years when the human race will be crawling out of hell again, reluctantly making some sort of inadequate peace, that it is very interesting to learn that, as far as the people who run the Olympic Games are concerned, 1940 will just be another year of competitive javelin hurling and discus throwing. With nothing to cloud the future more serious than the possible election of a champion swimmer for too great proficiency in the parallel bar 1940 can be taken as it comes.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should give out two quarts of bile every day. If it does not, you will feel tired, sluggish, and generally unwell. It is just because of this that you feel tired, sluggish, and generally unwell. It is just because of this that you feel tired, sluggish, and generally unwell. It is just because of this that you feel tired, sluggish, and generally unwell.

## The Graphochart

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Issue No. 34 — '36

## 25 Millions Month Repaid

By Home Owners—Comparatively Few Try To Duck Obligations

WASHINGTON. — Termination of all lending by the Home Owners Loan Corporation on June 12 officials said recently, has resulted in creation of one of the nation's largest collection agencies, now gathering about \$25,000,000 each month.

The HOLC was required by law, to cease mortgage lending on June 12, they explained, and the entire machinery of the organization has been geared to collect the \$2,000,000,000 in loans made to more than 1,000,000 home owners.

Reports showed that monthly collections approximate \$25,000,000 representing small installment payments from borrowers. The records also showed that on June 30, 15,791 employees in 271 offices were engaged in collecting the loans. This office and field force was a reduction from the total of 19,345 employees in 306 offices on January 31, 1935.

HOLC officials said the amounts due each month from borrowers average about \$24, including principal and interest—Most of the loans were made for a 15-year period, at five per cent. interest.

Officials said that each case of a delinquency is handled on its own merits, and that every effort is made to keep the delinquent property on the books as a paying property. Cases of willful refusal to repay were described as "comparatively few."

On June 30, 1936, the HOLC had completed 5,894 foreclosures, and had taken 1,875 voluntary deeds in lieu of foreclosures. A separate division of the corporation was established to manage and sell properties taken over by the government.

Also on June 30, reports showed, 6,564 borrowers had repaid their loans in full, a total of \$14,002,912.

## Rich, Like Poor, Always With Us

J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are sponsors of the first rank, but as property their standing will depend on events, notes the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When Morgan predicted that large private fortunes would be dispersed in 20 years, Rockefeller called his statement conservative. Internal revenue bureau statistics, however, show that large fortunes are becoming more numerous and those already in existence increasing in size.

The millionaire population is still a long way from the 15,377 listed in 1927, but in 1935 there were about 2,500 of them as compared with 1,900 in 1934. Figures indicate that the income in this class increased 25 per cent. in one year or from \$207,000,000 in 1934 to \$260,000,000 in 1935. It is interesting to note, also, that the few millionaires of 1934 had wealth averaging \$2,000,000 as against the average of \$1,377,000 in 1927. In other words, while the depression thinned the ranks of the very wealthy it increased the wealth of those able to hold on.

This order may be changed to some extent when the new wealth tax act, signed Aug. 30, 1935, begins to show results. It was frankly designed as a weapon against what President Roosevelt called the "unjust concentration of wealth and economic power." It is this policy on which Morgan and Rockefeller apparently base their predictions.

New estate taxes, too, will cut into large private fortunes, but the cost of government will continue to bear heavily on the small earner. Heavy levies against the rich will be slow in relieving the tax burden of other classes. Hard work and thrift will continue to be the chief reliance of the average American. Any real redistribution of wealth is likely to come about only through a betterment of general conditions. The millionaires, like the poor, it appears, will be with us always.

## Pussy's Tail

(Our Dumb Animals)

The tail of the cat is part of the backbone, or spine, which is made up of a number of little knots of bones joined together, just like our spine; and pussy's spine also is joined to her brain. You will understand now why you cannot bend her tail to pull and why she growls and scratches when the baby drags at it. No wonder for it affects her brain and half maddens her for a minute.

The best buy  
in cigarette  
tobacco

**Buckingham**  
FINE CUT

## Dining in "Shakespeare-Land"



Above is a little corner of Shakespeare-Land located in a quiet by-way of downtown Toronto, yet within a stone's throw of King and Yonge Sts. This photograph depicts one of the five beautiful mural paintings in this quaint English restaurant at 6 Wellington St. East. Each painting represents a scene from Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Immediately upon entering the big iron-studded oak door of this unique old-world tavern, one feels the atmosphere of hospitality so characteristic of the way-side inn of Shakespeare's day. Rest and relaxation are suggested in the hunter's table, long churchwarden pipes, the heavily beamed ceiling of dark oak, and the general air of seclusion.

While the surroundings at Shakespeare-Land are conducive to convivial dining, not the least important part is played in good food, well-cooked and served. Mine host M. Arno Fried buys the choicest meat, fruit and vegetables, which are cooked by experienced European hotel chefs, who know how to prepare food in the old-fashioned way made famous by our grandmothers.

## Recovery Year at the Canadian National Exhibition

To Be Marked By Opening of New Mammoth Band Shell. Music with Lighting Effects a New Feature



Posters never before embodied in a bandshell are included in the mammoth Exhibition park in Toronto. The new shell is the result of three years' research. Acoustical engineers from several universities have been consulted and Fred Mayberry, chief electrician of the big annual Canadian exposition has utilized the best lighting features from the World and Ford shells at the Century of Progress, Radio City music hall, the Diego exposition and in addition visited Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and Karlsruhe.

In search of most modern methods. These have been elaborated and special electrical equipment built to order.

Band and orchestra conductors will have a miniature simplified switch board immediately in front of the podium from which they will be able to manipulate the lighting effects to suit the moods of the music as they change from time to time during the playing of selections.

The Canadian National Exhibition has engaged the Kessler Hall band from the Royal Military School of

Music at Titchmarsh, England, to dedicate the new shell. This organization is composed of bandmasters taking courses at the school. All are masters of several instruments, several are organists and vocalists, some of them are composers of songs. This ensemble will be under the baton of Major H. E. Ashme, Mus. B.; L.M.A. M. who will be remembered by the bandmaster of America as guest conductor at the American Bandmasters' Association convention in Cincinnati two years ago.

## Bring Valies Back For Two-Week Visit

Famed Radio Showman With Orchestras and Show Engaged for Exhibition

Radio's famous showman, Rudy Valies, outstanding Thursday night celebrity of listening America, is returning to Canada again this year, for the entire fourteen days of the exposition. He is bringing with him an augmented orchestra and a large stage presentation. His regular radio performances, during the period, will go out to the continent's fans from the Exhibition.

## Lenses at Night

Introducing an innovation in horticulture, lighting experts have developed special night illumination for lawns and flower beds. The 250 exposition acres are famous for their landscaped groves and places as well as their natural floral displays. Last year, the creation of unusual night effects outdoors with lights and flowers were seen for the first time. It will be further developed this year. Much of it is done with concealed or indirect lighting though in some cases, elaborate floodlighting systems have been used.

## Hopi Invasion

The Indians Are Coming — Will Settle in Toronto — for 2 Weeks

Reservations have been made with the Canadian National Exhibition for an Indian village and construction of the temporary community is now completed. For the two weeks of exposition, it will be the home of the Hopi. The copper-clad aborigines of the American southwest, famed for their snake dances which are staged with live reptiles, are also great craftsmen. They will carry on their native arts as silversmiths and weavers during their Canadian stay.

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How you can save time and money by using the Coleman Iron. It is the only iron that is so easy to use and so efficient. It is the only iron that is so cheap and so durable. It is the only iron that is so easy to carry and so easy to use.

## Scotland Sending Mission to Canada

Goodwill Visit and Trade Exposition Planned for Canadian National Exhibition

Here will be a gathering of the class in real earnest this year. For the first time, Scotland is coming in addition to the elaborate British industries' sections and the famous Court of Empire where last year, replicas of the Royal Jewels in the Tower of London were shown, Scotland will be present with its own trade exposition in the British Trade pavilion. The undertaking is being sponsored by the Scottish National Development Council which is planning to make it a meeting place for Scots and those of Scottish descent from all parts of America.

There will necessarily be a sprig of

## Farmers Attention! WHEN IN TORONTO

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Special prices are being quoted during Exhibition

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1936 Models  
Now on display at our store. Also large assortment of USED MOTORCYCLES to choose from. Prices lower than any time in our history. We invite you to call and inspect our stock of motorcycles while attending the Exhibition.  
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6 Wellington St. East, Second Floor  
TORONTO'S MOST INTERESTING RESTAURANT  
— Poetry — Seafood — Also Daily Specialties

bother, tartans and the bagpipes but there will also be machinery and many other products of industrial Scotland with which the average Canadian is not so familiar. The plans of the Scottish show will follow the lines of the Scottish trade ship which visited Canada several years ago.

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RETAIL BRANCH  
210 Spadina Ave. Toronto  
Bring This Advt. to get Special Prices on our Large Assortment of G.M.C. Chevrolet, International, Buick and Dodge Trucks.



## Conservative Gathering To Honor Earl Rowe

Plans are progressing favorably for the rally of the West-Central Conservative Association, to be held at the Dundas Driving Park, Hamilton, on August 29th to honor Hon. Earl Rowe, provincial Conservative leader.

Ten thousand persons from 13 ridings in this area are expected to attend. Amplifiers will be installed so that the vast gathering will hear the

words of Hon. Mr. Rowe and Tom Kennedy. In his speech the Conservative leader has promised to divulge a startling piece of information.

There will be a full program of sports, and entertainment for the music-lovers will be supplied by the Westworth Regiment band. A program of aeroplane stunts is also carded.

Food will be supplied to those unable to bring their own lunch. The Lincoln Riding is included in the area and many from this vicinity are planning to attend the rally.

## Local Items of Interest

The Grimsby Band gave a much appreciated program in Bell Park, Grimsby Beach, on Sunday evening last.

Rev. M. M. Omond of North Bay will officiate at the morning service in Trinity United Church on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Stewart will sing. Rev. Mr. McGowan of Toronto preached with much acceptance at the service on Sunday morning last. Miss Ruth Tallman of Beamsville contributing an effectively rendered vocal number.

The Grimsby Band will give a concert on the Library Lawn on Sunday evening next at 8:30 o'clock when a choir from St. Anthony's and soloist will contribute to the program.

A bush fire along the Mountain road, west of the Mountain road, was checked through the efforts of the Grimsby firemen on Thursday afternoon. The fire is said to have been caused by a man dropping a lighted cigarette butt.

In the opinion of Harry Sturch of Vinemount and other owners of large grapevines in the district, this year's crop will fall below the 65 per cent. estimate of government officials. Mr. Sturch believes that the percentage will be from 40 to 45 per cent.

Free firewood from the ruins of the house belonging to the town and which was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last, precipitated a fight on Thursday evening when the police were called to halt the disturbance.

Mrs. Walter P. James, 23rd Street, Euclid, Ohio, suffered lacerations to the right hand, head and right knee and shock, when the car which she was driving overturned on the highway, three miles west of Grimsby at 5:30, Saturday. She was accompanied by her husband and Harold Roman, of Oxford Avenue, Cleveland, the party being on their way north on a fishing trip.

## Raids Were Made On Market Gardeners-Fruit And Vegetables Stolen

Market gardeners and farmers on the outskirts of Burlington have reported to the police that several raids have been made on their properties lately and vegetables and fruit valued at hundreds of dollars have been stolen. Earlier in the season the thieves concentrated their efforts on potato patches. Some farmers lost 25 and 30 bags in a single night. The police have received a number of complaints and are keeping a special watch in some districts. The farmers and growers have also organized to protect their crops, and the first culprit caught trespassing after dark will be made an example of. In other years farmers have lost considerable by the night raiders, but this year with fancy prices being commanded for most produce the crooks are operating on a wholesale scale, the police state.

Advertisement in The Independent for results.

## EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

Situate in The Town of Grimsby, In The County of Lincoln

The Executor of the Estate of Milton E. Wilson, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Gentleman, deceased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at the premises hereinafter mentioned, on Wednesday the 26th day of August, A.D. 1936, at the hour of two o'clock P.M. Standard time, the following lands and premises, namely:

Property known as 101 Main Street, West, on the east side of said street, in the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, being the property owned by the late Milton Ernest Wilson deceased.

Said property consists of: 9 rooms House, 5 rooms downstairs and 4 rooms upstairs. There are also a good garage, 2 Poultry and 2 Colony Houses for chickens. Buildings in good state of repair.

Terms: Ten per cent. at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

Said property will be sold subject to a reserved bid.

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be known on day of sale, or may be had from the undersigned.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Dundasville, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Executor of said estate. Dated at Dundasville, Ontario, this 1st day of August, 1936

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Mansion Apartments, 55 Main Street W., modern 2 and 4 room apartment with bath; also garage and storage space. Apply Pettit & Whyte, Phone 40, Grimsby.

FOR RENT—Residence at 10 Livingston Avenue. Modern conveniences. Apply Pettit & Whyte. 117

FOR RENT—Garage on Livingston Ave. Apply Independent. 117

FOR RENT—3 Rooms at 101 Murray St., Grimsby. 117

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-roomed house to be removed from the property. Must be sold by Sept. 1st. Apply J. E. Henrich, 117 Murray St., Grimsby. 117

## Corn Crop Is Of Good Quality But Hard Hit

The corn crop for this week will be of good quality and quantity, states Agricultural Representative E. F. Neff. He made a tour of the plots of the Great Corn Club Thursday and found that a good supply was just at the pulling stage.

A new variety, golden cross, has proven very satisfactory in the last two years, and seems to have come through the drought in good condition. It is of good size and splendid eating quality. However, corn generally throughout the district has been hard hit this year, and where it is being grown on heavy clay or is not well cultivated, the crop will probably be short. Many acres throughout the district will be only partly filled this winter. The price will keep up at a fairly high level this year, for both field and sweet corn as a result.

Freestone peaches will be available this week, but prices continue to be scarce. Some varieties, especially Grand Dukes, have been un-canceled and will be under for exportation this year.

## OFFICE POSITIONS

are not hard to secure if you have the necessary Park special training. Many students have accepted positions during the past few weeks. FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

## UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

of Antique and Modern Furniture and Effects

J. W. Kennedy, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction on the premises of Mrs. A. E. Swayne, up Grimsby Mountain Road, one mile south of Grimsby, turn west at second side road, first house on south side, better known as the Andrew Hill farm, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1936, at one o'clock sharp. Daylight Saving Time, the following:

Oak Sideboard, 6 Dining Room Chairs, 3 Large Rocking Chairs, Hall Rack, Couch, Parlor Table, Singer Sewing Machine, Kitchen Cabinet, Cupboard, Newcombe Piano (Just like new) Piano Bench, Edison Gramophone, 60 records, 2 Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dresser, 2 Comodes, Hanging Lamp, Parlor Lamp, Small Lamp, Parlor Rug, Pictures, Dish, Curtains, Bedding, Kivins and Puffs, Range Cook Stove, City Transformer, Fur Coat, Garden Tools, 3 Log Churns, Truck Churns, One Tin Hot for Garage, Crescent Saw, Hand Saw, Pruners, Forks, Shovels, 2 Hay Rakes, Large Canvas, St. Bernard Dog.

In fact the contents of an eight room house which really must be sold as Mrs. A. E. Swayne is giving up farming.

Terms: Cash  
J. W. Kennedy, Auctioneer,  
Phone 50, Beamsville.  
Mrs. A. E. Swayne,  
Proprietress.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, August 21 - 22

"STORMY"  
Noah Berry, Jr., Jean Rogers  
"Singing Off"  
"Stranger Than Fiction"  
"Beverly Hills Rhapsody"

Monday - Tuesday, August 24 - 25

"ROAMING LADY"  
Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy  
"Movie Mania"  
"Screen Snapshots"  
"Tutched In The Hand"

Wed. - Tues., August 26 - 27

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"  
George Raft, Ronald Russell  
"Fox Moviehouse News"  
"The Half-Wit"  
"Beneath The Sea"

## Former Hamilton Minister Passes Away Suddenly

Rev. Richard Johnston McCormick, M.A., minister of Zion United Church, Hamilton, for ten years, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon in Toronto at the home of his brother, Dr. W. N. McCormick, aged 62 years.

On his way from his summer home in Kincardine to Oshawa, Mr. McCormick stopped off at Hamilton and spent an hour with friends. He was driven as far as Hamilton by his son, Harry, who was to have spent the week-end here. Mr. McCormick continued on to Toronto where he had dinner with his daughter, Miriam, at his brother's home. On walking to his car to continue his journey to Oshawa, he collapsed on the lawn, passing away almost instantly. The cause of death is given as thrombosis.

He came to Zion church, Hamilton, from Hymt Avenue United Church, London, Ont. His faithful ministry while in Hamilton was highly appreciated and he was dearly beloved by the congregation of Zion church. He also held charges at Oremitt's Creek, near Chatham; Malden, near Amherstburg, and Holmerville, east of St. Thomas.

## GRIMSBY BAND CARNIVAL WAS CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

The Grimsby Band provided a much appreciated program of music on Thursday evening and had also anticipated playing on Friday evening but so great was the crowd that the services of the band boys were required in the various booths.

The general committee in charge of the carnival of which Mayor Lewis was chairman, comprised Messrs. Gordon Lipst and F. Durham of the band, Mayor Lewis and Councilors Wilkins and Lethian of the town council and President Millard and D. C. Thomson of the Business Men's Association.

The band is very appreciative of the splendid co-operation received from the Council and Business Men and also grateful for the generous patronage of the public. It also desires to sincerely thank those who donated prizes. Every one worked wholeheartedly to make the event a success and the outcome will be a source of keen satisfaction not only to the band but to all who were associated with the carnival which provided two evenings of delightful entertainment.

**GRAY COACH LINES**  
**TRAVEL**  
The King's Highway  
**SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL**  
**DIRECT TO TORONTO**  
4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY  
LEAVE GRIMSBY LEAVE TORONTO  
8:25 a.m. 6:25 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 4:05 p.m.  
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Delightful Vacation Tours  
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## PEACHES

We are now open to contract a limited quantity of canning factory peaches, V. types and Elbertas, at 4 cents a pound.

**Niagara Packers Ltd.**  
Phone 444

## PLUMS

We are now open to contract Plums—Lombards, Reine Claude, Yellow Eggs, Grand Dukes; also other varieties. Highest prices paid.

**Niagara Packers Ltd.**  
Phone 444

## Summer Bible School At Vineland Concludes Second Largest In Out.

Over 300 crowded Victoria Hall to capacity Friday night to attend the closing exercises of the Vineland Summer Bible school. Rev. Bishop S. F. Coffman, in charge of the school, acted as chairman. A fine display of work done by the pupils was exhibited. Each of the four classes presented in a very entertaining and instructive manner a concise review of the two weeks' Bible study. Bishop Coffman, in his introductory remarks, said that thirty hours of study of the Bible was given in the two weeks' period. Pointing out that a child over a period of one year in Sunday school receives only 36 hours of Bible study, namely half an hour for fifty-two Sundays. This is the third year of Vineland Bible school, opened largest in Ontario. The enrollment was 250 children, with an average attendance of 150. Children were present from all churches in the Vineland—Jordan—Beamsville district. A few were also present from Grimsby Beach.

The following teachers were in charge of the school: Director in charge, Rev. S. F. Coffman; Miss Helen Oesch, M.A., Goshen Memorial college, Goshen, Ind., junior department; Miss Ruth Bender, M.A., Pittsburg, Penn., superintendent of junior department; Mrs. D. W. Coffman, Beamsville, intermediate classes; Norman High, Vineland Station, intermediate classes; John E. Coffman, B.A., Th.B., proctor and assistant librarian.

## Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby  
Special Prices  
For Permanent Waves \$10.00  
Shampoo and Fingerwave \$3.50

## NOVA-KELP TABLETS

(NOVA SCOTIA KELP)

NOVA-KELP tablets are a means of providing MINERALS from the sea.

NOVA-KELP tablets are particularly recommended for those suffering from weak, nervous, run-down or anemic conditions, for those not properly assimilating their food; rheumatism, neuritis, etc.

NOVA-KELP tablets are sold with a positive assurance of SATISFACTORY RESULTS—OR MONEY REFUNDED. Try them for two weeks and if you do not feel a decided IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH, MORE ENERGY, ANXIETY and "PEP"—they will cost you nothing.

**MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE IN GRIMSBY**  
50 DAY SIZE.....\$1.00

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Benson's Corn Starch 2 pkges. 21c  
Golden Spray Cheese, 1/2's 2 pkges. 25c  
Supreme Shortening, 1's 13c  
Raspberry Jam, 32 oz. Jar 29c  
Red & White Toilet Rolls 3 for 23c

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Snowflake Ammonia, 3 for 25c  
Libby's Pork & Beans, (aquats), 2 for 15c  
Premium Salmon, 1/2's 2 for 25c  
Carnation Milk, Tall's 3 for 25c  
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 25c  
Peanut Bran 10c

Ivory Soap, (6 oz. cake) 8c  
Wheen's Carbolic Soap 3 for 14c  
Gold Medal Floorwax, 1 lb. tin 25c  
— SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY —  
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, per lb. 36c

OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

For Eggs Next Winter Feed  
Purina Growers. **THEAL BROS.** GROCERIES FLOUR AND FEED.  
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY

**VALUES**  
to Balance your **FOOD BUDGET**

**SWEETENED FINE OR SHREDDED COCOANUT**  
Pound 15c

**Tomato Juice** 10-oz. Tin 6c  
**Hedlund's** 10-oz. Tin 10c  
**Sardines** 2 Tin 25c  
**Chili Sauce** 15c  
**Peaches** 14c  
**Peas** 10c  
**Freez-Easy** 3 25c  
**Corn** 2 23c  
**Cheese Ritz** 10c  
**Mayonnaise** 10c  
**Prunes** 3 25c  
**Orange Juice** 13c  
**Salmon** 11c  
**Pears** 15c  
**Grape Juice** 24c  
**2 IN 1** 14c  
**Crisco** 22c and 63c

**WESTON'S ASSORTED CREAM SANDWICHES**  
CHOCOLATE, LEMON, ORANGE  
2 Pounds 27c

**Sliced Bacon** Pound 30c  
**Libby's Mustard** 9c  
**Soup** 10c  
**Tea** 33c  
**Cocoa** 19c  
**Rice Krispies** 11c  
**Puffed Wheat** 9c  
**Vinegar** 2 25c  
**Candied Ginger** 23c  
**Cinnamon Ground** 2 5c  
**Bulk Mustard** 28c  
**Celery Seed** 3 10c  
**Glass Jar Tops** 20c  
**Jelly Maker** 14c  
**Gravel** 2 17c  
**Lifebuoy Soap** 3 20c  
**Kirk's Castile** 3 14c

**WOODBURY'S**  
"Floral Scented"  
**FACIAL SOAP**  
3 Cakes 25c

**LAVERINE**  
CONCENTRATED BLEACH  
A little makes a gallon of standard strength  
Bottle 15c

19 MAIN STREET, EAST, GRIMSBY  
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER



## OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

To sum up on the five preceding articles on the Oxford Group, there are those who would ask: How does one learn more about this great International Revival which is changing the lives of people in every walk of life in fifty different countries, a Christian Revolution whose concern is vital Christianity?

The information is to be found in such books as "I was a Pagan" by Victor Kitchin in which is contained his own story of a successful advertising man in New York City and the change which came to him; and "Life Began Yesterday" by Stephen Post, one of those rare books which changes the life of anyone who opens it. He writes "It is not new systems that are required, it is new men and any man can become new as I became a new man yesterday." Another is entitled "For Sinners Only" by A. J. Russell which tells the startling experiences of remarkable living characters that led to changed lives. Some of these books can be obtained from city libraries or from the Oxford Group Rooms, King Edward Hotel, Toronto. In St. Catharines the groupers pool their books and lend to each other.

There are five groups in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford and other cities, all working quietly and enjoying fellowship with each other. There are no groups in some of the smaller communities such as Grimsby, but quite a number are interested and attend meetings of groups in other cities.

## AUGUST SESSION OF COUNTY COUNCIL

Lincoln county council meeting on Tuesday for its August session received the new member, Deputy Reeve N. D. Miller, of South, who briefly addressed the council in reply to the greeting of the warden. A communication was received from St. Catharines city council requesting the county council to appoint two members to the children's shelter committee as the city council has named Alderman Fred Hurley and Thomas B. Garland.

The various committees brought in their reports which were received and adopted.

## TRINITY W.M.S. HOLD INTERESTING MEETINGS

During the summer months the W. M. S. meetings of the United Church have been taking the form of picnic luncheon, which have proved very enjoyable.

In July the supper was held during the hot spell on one of the coolest spots in Grimsby on the lawn of Mrs. C. J. Evans. Miss Jamie, Duncan, who has given 48 years of service in India was the inspiring speaker.

Last Thursday a delicious supper was held on the lawn of Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Maple Avenue. This was followed by an instructive resume of the last chapter of the study book, "New Africa," by Mrs. Lums. The president, Mrs. Burgess also gave an interesting talk of her years in India. During the meeting two aprons covered with patches containing donation from the members were opened and a satisfactory amount was realized in this unique way.

## Heavy Rain Needed To Aid The Fruit

Heavy rain is needed within the next few days to aid the quality of fruit now maturing, growers report. Apples are coming along fairly well but a number of pines are suffering from sun scald and in several orchards there is a heavy fall of pines. Peach crop estimates run from 50 to 75 per cent. of normal, there being considerable variance in varieties.

Many peaches have now reached the point where they should be filling out nicely and lack of moisture is hindering this development. Nearly a month has passed without a heavy rainfall in the district. Later plantings of vegetables are now maturing but are in need of moisture. Onions are reported as badly affected in many sections of the district.

## BUY ON PEARS

The Department of National Revenue on Friday announced an advance of one cent per pound on the true invoice value of pears when imported on and after Aug. 15. This advance does not apply to importations entitled to entry under the British preferential tariff or at lower tariff. The advance will not apply to imports into Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

## How To Control Peach Tree Borer

(By W. A. Rom)

The peach tree borer is the creamy to pale yellowish caterpillar which bores into the base of the tree usually at or a little below the surface of the ground. The presence of the insect is indicated by masses of gum exuding from the injured areas.

The borer which occurs very commonly in cankers and wounds on the upper parts of peach trees is the lesser peach borer, and is not the insect referred to in this circular.

## Damage of PDB

On peach trees six years or over, use 1-1½ ounces paradichlorobenzene (PDB) per tree, the greater damage for trees with large sized trunks. On trees three to five years old, ½-¾ ounce paradichlorobenzene per tree should be used. (Secure small containers, such as pill boxes, which when full will hold the specified amounts of PDB, and use them for measuring out the material.)

Time of application: First week in September.

Method of application: Remove all excess gum and clear away weeds and trash from base of trees for distance of about a foot. Distribute the paradichlorobenzene in a narrow continuous circular band, about two inches from the tree. The band should be about one inch wide and no crystals should be closer than one inch from the trunk. After the material has been properly distributed, place several shovels of soil over the band of PDB, and then compact the earth into a cone-shaped pile with the back of the shovel. The first shovel of earth should be poured carefully upon the paradichlorobenzene, care being taken not to push any of the material against the tree.

Caution — To be on the safe side, the application of PDB to trees before the fall of the third growing season is not recommended. On one and two-year-old trees, the borers should be cut out with the aid of a sharp knife in late fall and again in spring.

Note: Paradichlorobenzene may be purchased from wholesale druggists and from some of the dealers in spray materials.

## Dundas To Build Water Main—To Use Hamilton Water

Uncertainty about the future supply of water for Dundas was removed last Thursday with the town council unanimously granting request of the public utilities commission for \$15,000 to construct a water main from Hamilton. This action followed a joint meeting of the council and commission and presentation of facts which removed many doubts regarding the need of the main and objections to the agreement. W. L. McFarland, Hamilton, was appointed engineer for the commission. It was stated that provision is made for a bonus of \$50 a day for each day under three weeks that the work is completed in, and a penalty of \$50 for each day over three weeks on the contract.

## Gainsboro Liberals Meet—F. Avery, M.L.A. Tells of Activities

Fred Avery, M.L.A., A. E. Combs and Harry Cavers, of St. Catharines, addressed a well attended meeting of Gainsboro Liberals in the township hall Friday night. All the speakers dwelt on the important political issues confronting the people, Mr. Avery giving an account of his activities on the electoral behalf during the last two years.

Mr. Cavers, who is president of the St. Catharines 20th Century club, told of the activities of the younger voters and their influence in the last two campaigns. Mr. Combs analyzed the present situation of the party in Lincoln and his inability to secure positions for all who besieged him for places in the pay of the government.

## Ice Cream And Butter To Be Sold By Grade

Ice cream and butter will soon be sold by grade. It has been learned Inspectors of the Federal Government have been checking up on the butter-fat content of ice cream and butter for the purpose of establishing a grade and their work, it is understood, is nearly completed.

Butter grades, it is said, will go into effect by September 1st, while ice cream grades will follow early next year. Details of the grades have not been received but will undoubtedly be forthcoming from Ottawa in the near future.

## Social and Personal

The Misses Dora and Lillian Wilkins are holidaying at Bath Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Murphy is spending a couple of weeks' holiday in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theal and family have returned from a pleasant week at Muskoka Beach.

Mr. Charles Palmer of the Bell Telephone staff, has returned from the Viny pilgrimage.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McLean of Buffalo, were guests of Mrs. John Bonds, Mrs. McLean's Mother.

Mrs. T. Syms and children were guests of Mrs. Syms' mother for a week at Dorseton Villa.

Mrs. Logan, Miss Grace Logan and Miss Margaret Logan of Toronto, are guests of Miss Elsie Smith at Dorseton Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins motored to Ashburn, New York, with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duffield of Unionville and Mrs. Elzard of Hooper, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Hawley for the past month, returned to their home in New York last week.

## NUPTIALS

### SEAMER—WINTER

The marriage was quietly celebrated on Saturday, August 15th, in the Baptist church, of Eleanor Florence, daughter of Mr. Guy Winter and the late Mrs. Winter, to Harold Robert Seamer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gano. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harvey Merritt.

The bride wore a gown of maroon blue with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Winter and Miss Cecile Kirk, both in yellow, and were a carriage of red roses. The groom was escorted by Mr. Morley Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seamer will reside in Grimsby.

## BAND CARNIVAL PROVIDES TWO GREAT NIGHTS FOR ALL CONCERNED

(Continued from page 5)

Neighborhoods and friendly spirit among all classes was very much in evidence, and if they were entertained hungry, they certainly had their appetites satisfied, for the band boys gave them plenty of opportunity to get much joy out of life for a few hours anyway.

Music, dancing, singing, and all kinds of carnival games helped to keep the two great crowds that thronged the Library Park in high good humor. Everybody was happy and acted as though they thought the depression was over and they were going to live an untroubled life again.

They were two great nights for all concerned. Nights that would do the people of this district a lot of good mentally, if no other way, to have repeated again before the wintry winds blow in from the north.

Think it over band boys.

## Installing Traffic Lights At Intersection Of No. 8 & 20 Highways

Workmen of the Northern Electric Company, of Toronto, have begun the work of installing traffic signal lights at the intersection of highways No. 8 and No. 20, always a danger point. The posts were planted some weeks ago.

A large steel plate, covered with rubber, about one half of the width of the road, is inserted in the pavement and is connected by electricity to the lights. The volume of traffic thereby control the working of the light. It is understood that the lights will be in operation in two or three days. The same type of lights are in operation in Niagara Falls and on Youngs street, north of Toronto.

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF JESSIE F. PARSONS, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1936, are requested to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1936. After that date the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated at Grimsby this 29th day of August, 1936.  
LANCASTER & MCKEY,  
12 Main Street, West,  
Grimsby, Ontario,  
Solicitors for the Executor.

## No Increase In Price of Milk Say Dairy Men

There is no present indication of an increase in the price of milk according to three representatives of the smaller dairies in the city of St. Catharines, who, are the authority for the statement that there is no reason for an increase in the price of milk at present and that an increase would not be to the interest of producers, as it would have the effect of lowering the consumption of milk and therefore the revenue derived. There is still plenty of milk, it was stated, and no reason for an increase.

In the whole of the Niagara Peninsula there are only two dairies who desire an increase in the price of milk, it is stated, and these are larger dairies.

The representatives of the smaller dairies point out that the dairies are competing against condensed milk and that the price paid in this area is considerably higher than that paid for milk used for other purposes including condensing.

The following is a copy of the resolution passed at the meeting of the Niagara District Milk Distributors' Association held at Welland on Aug. 15th to consider the request of the Milk Producers' Association for an increase of 30 cents per hundred pounds to be paid to producers and which they suggest would necessitate an increase to be paid by the consumers.

"That the executive committee of the Distributors' Association be and are hereby named a committee to meet a committee to be named by the Producers' Association to consider the request for an increase in the price of milk; at a time and place to be named by the committee of the Producers' Association."

"E. A. Pattison, secretary, Niagara District Milk Distributors' Association."

## Finals In Tennis Tournament

The finals in the open tournament of the Niagara Peninsula Tennis League is in progress the past week, concluded on Saturday afternoon at the Deer Park Golf and Country Club, Grimsby Beach. The winners will be presented with cups awarded at the annual dance of the Tennis League to be held on Friday, August 20th. The results of Saturday's games were as follows:

Men's singles—R. Thompson of St. John's, Winona, defeated Gen. Philbrick of Vineland.

Ladies' Singles—Mary Pattison of St. John's, Winona defeated Barbara Stone, Lakeshore.

Mixed Doubles—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock of St. John's, Winona, defeated Wynne Mackay and R. Thompson.

Men's Doubles—Fred Woodcock and Reg. Bailey of St. John's, Winona, defeated J. Ashwood and G. Philbrick of Vineland.

The Ladies' Doubles will be played at a later date.

## SAYS MILLIONS ARE WASTED

In Trying To Fit Square Pegs Into Round Holes—Deputy Minister of Education Speaks To Teachers.

That millions of dollars were being wasted in Ontario school system through trying to fit square pegs into round holes was the chief message of Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education, speaking in Eaton's Round Room, Toronto, last week, to more than 400 teachers, gathered at the first annual banquet of the summer school teachers' course.

"Basically," he said, "the waste can be attributed to mistaken public attitudes on the meaning of education and on the place it should occupy in public life. Universities are forced to adopt lower standards because there are hundreds of students in attendance who should not be there. The same is true of secondary education, and the loss is still greater. It is in the public schools that some selection should be made and it should be made by your understanding of the capabilities of your boys and girls."

"There is nothing so detrimental to the cause of education in Ontario as the utterly false social standard which says there is something demeaning, degrading in manual labor. We are training too many for white-collar jobs," he added.

Dr. McArthur charged that the length of the course required for a medical degree had made the medical profession "a closed preserve for the sons of the rich, excluding many who would be a credit to the profession. Raising the standard too high in the teaching profession, he cautioned, would be as great a disaster. In teacher training he urged a separation

## BURLINGTON RELIEF INCREASES

Burlington's relief account for July was \$1,211.37. The relief account was divided as follows: Food, \$921.04; fuel, \$28.02; clothing, \$46.53; shelter, \$160; medicines, \$43.32; water, \$3; medical service, \$43.36; total, \$1,211.37. The account is slightly higher than last month.

between two branches, firstly a knowledge of the subject matter, ordinarily received in secondary schools, and secondly, instruction in the art of teaching, now performed in the professional schools, but not the function of the Faculties of Arts in the universities.

Thunderson appraised the question of one teacher as to whether any move was being made to centralize control of education and to take it away from rural Trustees.

In reply, the Deputy Minister said: "I expect I shall be shot down for saying it but my experience is that, by and large, Trustees are not a bad lot, although there are exceptions. They are elected by the people surrounding the school so that in the end, the type of education offered by the school depends upon the electors."

## First Grapes Were On St Catharines Market

The first grapes of the season were on the market on Saturday, and sold quickly for \$1 a basket. They were white ones, of a southern variety, grown on Carleton Street St. Catharines. The market was well filled with excellent quality fruit and vegetables of all kinds, but the demand was mostly for peaches. Although new cabbage was coming back into its own after a bad start due to the drought, and with huge cauliflowers on sale, they went by the board as Rochester peaches were snapped up. These are yellow flesh peaches, just starting to come in. It is at the dividing point between the white and yellow flesh now, and while these will be a good quantity of peaches this week, they were light Saturday.

## FALL FAIRS—

Thorold	Aug. 28, 29
Bathurst	Sept. 11, 12
Beausville	Sept. 13, 16
Niagara-on-the-Lake	Sept. 19
Wellandport	Sept. 17, 18
Galt	Sept. 25, 26
Smithville	Sept. 23, 24

## COAL - COKE - WOOD

## NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.

## D. L. & W. "BLUE" COAL

ALL TYPES BLOWER FUEL

—PHONE 444—



## Let Courtesy on Land Equal Courtesy on Water

A FRIEND OF MINE told me that in his twenty-five years of active sailing, canoeing and power-boating in a large boat club of over a thousand members, no man had ever been lost or even seriously injured. I asked him for the explanation and he replied that it was "because of the great courtesy that exists on the water between one sailor and another—a courtesy and comradeship that makes boating so highly enjoyable." "Sailors and their ships," he said, "are one big happy family and one grand fleet."

And I thought what a truly great and life-saving achievement it would be if we could inspire motorists to think of, and act towards, each other in the same kindly and considerate way as sailors do!

- If, instead of embarrassing each other by selfish and inconsiderate driving, motorists would "try courtesy".
- If, instead of regarding and treating the other fellow as an enemy warrior in a tank, the motorist would regard him as a friend and "try courtesy".
- If, instead of heckling each other by horn-blowing, "weaving" and failing to dip or dim headlights when meeting, they would show more consideration for each other.

I ask you to join with me in accomplishing one of the great tasks of my department—that of making "courtesy" the new spirit of the road.

Practice and preach the golden rule of the road—"Show to others the same courtesy that you would like to have shown to you".

You know and I know that it will pay handsomely by preventing broken bones, wrecked property and broken hearts.

Sincerely yours,

B. J. Brewster  
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS  
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TRY  
COURTESY  
Be a leader for  
better driving

## ROUND TRIP RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS From GRIMSBY

Aug. 28 & 29 - CHICAGO \$7.50

AUGUST 29

Port Huron - \$3.50 Windsor - \$4.10  
Flint - \$4.00 Detroit - \$4.15  
Dowagiac - \$5.00

Equally low fares from all adjacent C.N.R. Stations TORONTO

Tickets, Train Information, Return Limits from Agents. Ask for handbill

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

**Firestone**  
High Speed TIRES

## We are Equipped with a King MOTOR TESTER to save you DOLLARS

"King" Motor Testers have many exclusive features that eliminate all GUESS WORK and assure POSITIVE results. We can QUICKLY and ACCURATELY locate motor and ignition trouble. We invite you to bring in your car and especially do so before you get with "chronic disorders."

## GRIMSBY GARAGE

PHONE 226 55 MAIN STREET EAST



## Farm Problems

Conducted by  
**PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL**

with the co-operation of the various departments of  
Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made. If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

### Wheat Questions Answered

1. QUESTION—What varieties of Fall Wheat have given best yields in Ontario?

ANSWER—Experience at the College and throughout the province shows that for general purposes O.A.C. 61, Dawson's Golden Chaff, is the most satisfactory variety in most parts of Ontario. This is a soft white wheat, strong in straw, and one which has given particularly good results. When choosing seed for your wheat crop, it would pay you to look into the matter of improved or selected seed. There are several farmers who now have considerable quantities of registered seed of the leading varieties, which seed is true to variety and is from healthy vigorous stock. This seed materially better yields than unimproved, ordinary wheat.

The Field Husbandry Department, O.A.C., which provided the above information will be pleased to direct inquiries to sources of improved seed.

2. QUESTION—I have heavy soil on one farm where I can sow wheat, and light soil on another. Which will likely pay best in wheat?

ANSWER—It is difficult to say without further information which soil will give most profitable results in Fall Wheat. Heavy soil as a rule gives a larger yield per acre than does

light soil, provided both are in a good physical condition and that the plant food supply of both has been kept up. Another factor that may enter in would be the slope and protection of each of the fields, provided the fields were about equal from the standpoint of soil condition. I would be inclined to place the wheat where there is best protection from sweeping winter winds and where snow will probably lie on the field best.

3. QUESTION—Is it necessary to summer fallow for Wheat, or can I get a good crop on Sweet Clover seed?

ANSWER—The idea of summer fallowing in Ontario is largely to clean a field of weeds. In the Western provinces, summer fallowing is done largely to store up moisture through spring, summer, winter, so that the next crop of grain may have sufficient moisture to carry it through. During these last exceedingly droughty seasons in Ontario, a certain good may come from fallowing as it does in the West. If you have cut a fairly heavy stand of Sweet Clover from your Sweet Clover field, undoubtedly a lot of moisture has been removed from the soil. If it has been Sweet Clover pasture, however, there will not be so much difference. If clover seed is sown sufficiently early so that it can be worked down to a good seed bed, you should be able to get a good stand of Wheat on it this fall.

4. QUESTION—I have a fairly good supply of manure for one place where I am going to put Wheat, and none for a backfield. The front field gave a ton to the acre of mixed hay. It is lighter soil. What fertilizers would you advise for these wheat fields?

ANSWER—If you manured the front field which is fairly heavy soil, it would be well to apply at least 200 lbs. per acre of 0-12-4 or 0-12-10 fertilizer. I would prefer 0-12-10 if you intend to seed down this field at the time that you are growing wheat on it. The extra potash will do a great deal in giving a better stand of Clover or Alfalfa. For the back field which is lighter soil, I would suggest that you use a 2-12-10 at the rate of two bags per acre. This will go a long way toward balancing fertility of the soil and putting it in best shape for the Wheat crop.

## "Swear Only When Necessary" But Who's to Set the Rules?

The Barnley Gold Club in England frowns on the use of bad language by its members. The golfers have been warned that henceforth a fine and possibly expulsion will be the penalty for profanity on the course.

Drives on "language" are not new in England. The Profane Oaths Act of 1743 inflicted a sliding scale of fines for the use of profane language according to the social rank of the offender. The penalty was one shilling for a common laborer, soldier or seaman; two shillings for everyone below the rank of gentleman; and five shillings for those of or above that rank. No special provision, of course, was made for golfers.

In 1847 the Town Police Act made bad language an offence punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment up to 14 days. The offence, however, had to be committed in the street and, for some peculiar reason, the act was confined to "urban sanitary districts." On the theory, probably, that in an unsanitary district a foul word more or less was of little consequence.

Psychologists maintain that swearing is a sign of basty temper, and that temper is a sign of mental and moral weakness akin to insanity. If the patient persist in his addiction no responsible psychiatrist, it appears, would care to answer for the consequences. From which it may be gathered that golf accompanied by swearing—or by swearing accompanied by golf—will lead inevitably to dire consequences.

It is doubtful if swearing helps one's game. As Shakespeare has pointed out, failure is the only reward of him who seeks to "sphere the stars with oaths." Similarly, the rubbered sphere with which the golfer is primarily concerned remains strangely unaffected by any pungent expletives directed at it.

As Quintilian has observed, "To swear, except when necessary is, unbecoming to an honorable man." But against this may be set the precept about giving pleasure to others.

## Girl on Farm Has Playtime

Daughter Can Arrange Her Relaxation Hours

TORONTO — "The farmer who owns his own farm is comparatively a free and happily-placed man. His life is enormously preferable to that of the great mass of city folk, confined in box-like rooms. As for long hours of labor, the agriculturist has nothing on the average newspaper editor."

This is the reaction of an editor to a discussion of "The Girl on the Farm." One of his correspondents says:

"The old-fashioned way is certainly the safest and the best. Believe me, dear editor, when I say I know what I am writing about for—I have been 'The Girl on the Farm'; I have been 'The Mother on the Farm' and I am now 'The Grandmother on the Farm.' I do not confuse the positions held by the hired girl and the girl who is living in her own home on the farm. The former has her duties to perform from week-end to week-end with her afternoon or evenings off as pre-arranged; her reward, her monthly wages; while the girl on the farm, although she may do approximately the same work, is not called on to follow the same cut-and-dried routine. She can arrange for her relaxations as they come; can plan her work to have time to attend the women's institute meeting, the missionary society tea or the church tea party, and I can assure you she is suitably dressed for these occasions and has in her purse the necessary spending money."

A swearing golf course would be very dull for the caddies.—From the Winnipeg Tribune.



Volunteers in Madrid help load rifles on truck for shipment to the defenders of the mountain passes north of the Spanish capital, some of whom of the bloodiest fighting between rebels and government troops locked in desperate struggle for road to city.

"New every girl and young woman is looking forward to the time when she will have a home of her own, and I think one of the most enjoyable periods of her life is spent in planning and getting ready so many pretty and necessary things for the future home nest."

"She and mother in whispered conferences arrange for the selling of some early chickens that glossy table linen may find its way into the hope chest, or send the surplus eggs to market to meet the price of that lovely glassware that will make the farm girl's eyes sparkle. Next the bedding is not together—quilts, sheets, pillow cases, goose-feather pillows and last but not least, a feather mattress; then follows towels, fancy work, silverware, until all that is necessary for future use is provided."

"The farm girl's wedding clothes will be just as suitable if not as expensive, as those of the city girl, and when dad hands over the cheque to pay for the furniture of the new home nothing is lacking, not even the shower already given by the neighborhood girls."

## Dominion Revenue Gains 23 Millions

OTTAWA—Total ordinary revenue of Canada, which includes customs duties, excise, income taxes and other sources, jumped nearly \$23,000,000 in the first four months of the fiscal year, Finance Department figures issued recently reveal.

At the end of last month, which completed a third of the fiscal year, total ordinary revenue of Canada had reached the figure of \$169,779,894, as compared with \$145,840,468 for the corresponding period a year ago. The exact increase was therefore \$23,939,426.

Increases were registered all along the line. Income tax collections showed the greatest advance. They totalled \$72,129,512 for the four-month period ended July 31 last, as against \$59,298,144 last year. For the month of July alone they amounted to \$6,162,902, a great increase over July, 1935, when the total was \$5,993,696.

The figures issued show an increase of approximately \$4,000,000 in ordinary expenditure during the four months just ended compared with the same period a year ago. Ordinary expenditure during the four-month period totalled \$124,432,239, while for the same period ended July 31, 1935, the total was \$120,494,410. The exact increase was \$3,937,829.

Special expenditures also showed an increase over last year. The figures indicate that \$46,001,595 was expended under this head during the four months just closed. Last year the expenditure was \$32,833,401. Under the "special expenditure" heading are included payments for relief projects and grants for Canadian National Railways deficits, and sundry charges. In addition to income tax revenue receipts under the head of ordinary revenue for the four months, with corresponding figures for the same period last year in brackets, were as follows: Customs import duties, \$36,422,958 (\$74,545,088); excise duty, \$15,488,460 (\$14,998,241); excise taxes, \$30,434,198 (\$31,716,258); post office department, \$9,401,139 (\$9,101,311); sundry departments, \$5,943,876 (\$5,819,821).

The grand total of expenditure, which includes ordinary, special, capital and loan and advances to provinces, railways, harbor commissions and other organizations during the four months was \$194,838,869, as compared with \$177,770,772 for the same period a year ago.

### Guns for Defenders

## THE MARKETS

### PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Prices to producers, cases retail and bulk, delivered Toronto: "A" large ..... 34c "A" medium ..... 32c "B" ..... 29c BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solid, 25 lbs; No. 2, 24 lbs.

### POULTRY

(Quotations in cents.)

Items	Live		Dressed	
	"A"	"B"	"A"	"B"
Hens—				
Over 6 lbs.	14	10	..	..
4 to 6 lbs.	13	10	..	..
3 to 4 lbs.	11	10	..	..
Spring broilers—				
14-24 lbs.	12	..	..	..
24-3 lbs.	15	..	..	..
3-5 lbs.	14	..	..	..
5-6 lbs.	13	..	..	..
Over 4 lbs.	16	..	..	..
O.d. roasters	7	9	..	..

### HAY AND STRAW

Hay quotations in Toronto Saturday as provided by Toronto dealers were: No. 2 Timothy hay, baled, \$9.00 to \$10.00 a ton; No. 3 Timothy hay, baled, \$7.00 to \$8.00 a ton. Cut and wheat straw baled, \$5.00 to \$7.00 a ton.

### WHOLESALE PROVISION PRICES

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade—

Pork—Ham, 24c; shoulders, 19c; butts, 19c; loins, 20c; picnic, 16½c. Lard—Pure, 10c; lard, 12½c; tallow, 12½c; suet, 12½c; tallow, 12½c. Shortening—Tallow, 9½c; tallow, 10½c; suet, 10½c; tallow, 10½c. Fat to be added to all shortening prices.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports—

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.57½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.55½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.52; No. 4 Northern, 97½c; No. 5 Northern, 91c; No. 6 wheat, 90c.

Western Oats—No. 2 C.W., 54½c; No. 3 C.W., 51½c; extra No. 1 feed oats 51½c; No. 1 feed, 48½c.

Manitoba Barley—No. 3 C.W., 66½c; No. 5 C.W., 64½c; No. 1 feed screenings, 52c per ton, delivered most Ontario ports.

Ontario grain, approximate prices truck shipping point—Wheat 90c to 97c; oats, 43c to 45c; barley, 85c to 90c; corn, 33c to 35c; rye, 60c to 61c; milling barley, 90c to 95c; milling oats, 43c to 45c.

"We cannot be satisfied with any form of society in which human personality is submerged."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Many things which are thought to be original have been previously discovered and forgotten."—Dr. William J. Moore.

"The League of Nations covenant is a perfectly good instrument. It is badly played, that is all. And the music is not good enough."—Salvador de Madariaga.

"One of the most valuable of all kinds of self-satisfaction is the power of switching off thoughts of the bedding of the will."—Dean Inge.

"Real social security is in self-reliance and neighborliness."—Henry Ford.

## Courtesy Afloat; Why Not on Land?

C. H. J. Snider, News Director of Toronto Evening Telegram, writes—We've been trying courtesy afloat, and finding it pays. Sailors have been trying courtesy for centuries. On the water, courtesy is a practical necessity. Its value is real and concrete. It provides the safeguard in a tight place, and the solution in a traffic problem. Without it, chaos and confusion would result, and all the order and pleasure would go out of sailing. Sailors who drive cars know that the same principle applies on the highway. Motorists cannot afford to wait three or four centuries for a tradition of driving courtesy to evolve, because cars are killing people every day. Many motorists think courtesy means something fancy that wastes time and accomplishes nothing. Sailors know better. As a sailor, I am happy to describe some of the interesting angles on courtesy at sea, showing their practical value, in the hope that it will encourage some motorists to "Try Courtesy" for a change at the wheels of their cars.

Courtesy is the only medium for interpreting the rule of the road at sea. The yacht, as a sailing vessel, has right of way over a steamer, unless she is overtaking her; but no yachtsman worthy of the name would attempt to exercise that right when it would force the steamer to alter her course and miss her landing, go aground in a channel, or even bowlder the officer on the bridge.

You will see instances of this courtesy every day in Toronto Bay. You will also see—sometimes—the courtesy shown by steamer captains, in shutting off their belching smoke, or going to leeward, so as not to blacken a yacht's sails.

Among ourselves—that is in the yachting fraternity, who are all that is left to represent the old wind-ways—courtesy is so much a rule that its absence is news.

Then, Commodore Norman Goodenham, of the R.C.Y.C., who has an auxiliary motor in his flagship "Yolanda," will offer to tow sailing opponents to the starting line, and will tow them in again even after they have beaten him in a race.

Starboard-lack yachts have, as is pretty well known even by landmen, the right-of-way over other yachts close hauled or going free. But every day in the week you will see starboard-lackers waving their rights, where auto sticklers would be waving fists or protest flags.

In addition, you will find that yachtsmen practice the courtesy of flying the proper flag, in the proper place, either in greeting, or welcoming strangers, or among themselves. Instead of blaring through fishbombs at one another, like passing freight trains, they dip the ensign, the junior to the senior, the senior acknowledging the salute.

If we go into an American port we continue to fly our own flag, but we fly the appropriate American flag on our forecastle or bowsprit. If an American visitor comes in we do the same thing, to welcome him, and run the burgee of his club at the yard-arm of our flagstaff.

When we leave our yacht to go ashore we run up a little blue absence pennant, to save visitors the trouble of a fruitless row out to our moorings; when we are dining on board we host the small white meal pennant, to save them the embarrassment of coming aboard and finding us all at table. These things are not unkind. They are courtesy. And courtesy pays.

At present there are fourteen Community tennis clubs in Toronto, including three Island clubs....

And the membership of the remaining eight community clubs, mostly all unanimously in favor of the Toronto Community Lawn Tennis Association, is pending on a committee meeting of each club....

The end of the week should see the unity of the remaining clubs....

After the Association has completed arrangements regarding membership, their first activity will be to hold a city-wide limited tournament about August 29....

The entries will be closed in ladies' singles, men's singles, ladies' doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles....

There will be two singles consolation events from each club in the singles events, and one entry from each club in the doubles events....

And the winners will be City Champions for the year 1936....

So you can just let a small note down in your diary.... something to this effect....

## Drama of an SOS at Sea

To the wireless operator at sea the reception of a distress call is a moment of intense drama. The SOS may come to him suddenly from the silence of a great ocean. It may come as a despairing whisper amid the radio chatter of crowded waters. In either case it is an unforgettable experience.

The ship is nearing port, perhaps. Scores of ships are working messages to and from shore. The intermingling notes from a multitude of various transmitters, growing, along, uttering, whistling, become confused in a hideous cacophony.

It is as if the other had gone mad. Into this bedlam of sound comes a thin call for aid from a ship in desperate need. SOS, SOS, SOS....

For a short time it may appear to be unheard and unheeded, as it strives for attention through the hopeless din.

But someone hears it. Imperatively this operator calls to all ships in his vicinity to cease traffic, no matter how urgent, how important.

These others pause the command to get others, and so the news is flashed over a wide area. And then the wireless notes begin to die. Wave after wave of sound subsides.

So, in the stillness, the distressed vessel is able to tap out its momentous message without interference.

The wireless operators in the receiving ships are studies of grim concentration. Letter by letter the deliberate words are written down and rushed to the captain. What follows is his responsibility.

It may happen that an operator, having had little or nothing to do for hours in open waters, is electrified by a sudden SOS.

One night in January, 1930, steaming at sluggish eight knots off the coast of Rio del Oro, N.W. Africa, there came to me an unexpected SOS. It was from the French liner l'Africque which had struck a battleship near Rochelle in the Bay of Biscay.

This position showed her to be about 1,200 miles away, dead reckoning. It would have taken the ship in which I served—a small Portuguese tramp—about five days to get there. Obviously, we could do nothing.

But, listening to the message, one was kept in touch with the grim drama that was being enacted so far away. Finally there came a message which read: "There is no panic. All is calm."

After that there was silence. They were the last words sent out by the gallant operator of l'Africque before she sank. Two days later the steamer descended on a grim drama. The wireless news service to ships stated that there had been a loss of 555 lives.

## Type of Hog the Market Demands

Maintain That a Change in Hog Type is Bound to Come

If hog raising is to continue to be profitable it is agreed among packers and those who have had the opportunity of studying market trends that a change in hog type is bound to come. There are now, broadly speaking, three types of hogs—the rangy, requiring a full year to reach market ability; the intermediate, needing nine months; and the chuffy type that may be pushed off to market in six months. None of these types is meeting the new and growing demand. The ideal hog should have the plumpness of the intermediate, its length of the rangy and something of the early maturity of the chuffy type.

Instead of carrying huge carcasses of fat on the back as at present, the ideal hog should carry only sufficient fat in this region to give the desired quality to roasts and chops, whereas the belly should develop to the thickness required for good bacon (about 1½ inches). The carcass must be firm, a requirement that presents a problem as yet unsolved. For the present type of hog that develops only this thickness of back fat is decidedly unfinished and lack of finish is one of the major causes of soft carcasses. The Dances have developed almost the ideal type of hog. It is heavy without over-fatness at any point and produces pork and bacon of a quality never reached by any other hog.

Why feed hogs to market at ten months to a year old, when you can have the same weight and better finish at lower cost and have your hogs ready to move at six months? It can be done and is being done with properly balanced feeds, ground grain, with a small amount of tankage and always cane molasses, with the same feeding values as corn, a better fattener and helping more than anything else to bring stock of every kind in condition.



## Says Grass Juice Aids Our Growth

Tested on Rats — Scientists  
Would Add It to Milk  
in Winter

MADISON, Wis. — Add to sauerkraut juice, tomato juice, and other juices that are good for what ails you—grass juice.

Dr. C. A. Kivikangas and E. B. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin, announced recently the growth-promoting properties of milk can be appreciably enhanced by the addition of grass juice, says Science Service. Juice squeezed out of lawn clippings was added to the daily milk ration of young rats, causing them to gain weight much more rapidly than rats that got just plain milk.

Liver and brain tissue also were found able to promote growth when added to winter milk.

This finding, if it proves applicable to human nutrition, may point to the desirability of fortifying milk with materials containing the growth factor which it lacks. Such additions will not be necessary with milk produced in summer, for cows having access to pasture give a product which is potent in promoting growth.

Just what is the nature of the growth factor with which winter milk is inadequately supplied is not definitely known. The fact that brain and liver apparently contain considerable amounts of it is a guess. It may be vitamin B<sub>4</sub>, but this is not certain.

The fact that the search for materials to improve the quality of winter milk resulted in failure with many substances narrows the possibilities of what the unknown growth factor may be. Vitamins B and B<sub>2</sub> proved of no value in the trials at the University of Wisconsin. Since carrots, cod liver oil, orange juice and irradiation all failed to improve milk as far as the growth factor is concerned, evidently it is not A, C, or D.

## Seek Control Of Ragweed

Program Studied — Regarded  
As Major Cause of Hay  
Fever

QUEBEC CITY.—Declaring war on an ailment that annually attacks more than 5,000,000 dwellers on the North American continent, the provincial government of Quebec is studying a program to check its control of ragweed, indicated by scientists as the major cause of hay fever.

A recently completed survey made by the government disclosed the fact that two sections of the Province of Quebec, the Gaspé Peninsula and the region around St. Agathe de Montebello in the Laurentian mountains, are almost wholly free from the weed.

The program, which would be financed by the government and directed by the department of highways, if put into effect, is designed to eliminate ragweed in those sections of Quebec where it already has appeared and to prevent its spread to uninfested districts.

Agricultural students from various colleges in the province would direct the onslaught which would be carried on during the period ragweed is in bloom, according to the plan now under study. Since scientists have discovered that one plant will produce from 4,000 to 5,000 seeds, the problem is one of intensive eradication along the highways and in the fields where-over ragweed flourishes.

As now drafted, the program calls for an educational campaign so that farmers and other citizens in the rural districts would be able to recognize the weed without difficulty and to assist in its elimination.

Groups of botany and entomology students would visit the various townships and rural sections of Quebec, holding conferences with the habitants and distributing literature. Members of the provincial medical profession would be consulted for assistance and illustrated posters also would be used in the educational work. Other groups would be actively engaged in eradicating and destroying ragweed wherever found.

Meanwhile, with the approach of the hayfever season, townships in the Gaspé Peninsula and in the region of St. Agathe de Montebello are preparing to entertain thousands of visitors seeking escape from the ailment in their pollen-free sections.

**KINDNESS**  
When tempted to answer and speak your mind,  
Smile and forget it and just let him kind;  
When angry and weary mistakes you can find,  
But remember we're human—and just be kind.

## FINANCIAL FLASHES

Amos-Cadillac Gold Mines, Ltd., has been formed with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 to develop a group of claims comprising 200 acres immediately west of Thompson Cadillac Mines in the Cadillac section of Quebec. Officials state that exploration work will be started immediately to further prove surface showings found in earlier operations. Present campaign will be followed by diamond drilling, for a depth test. Officers of the company include, E. A. R. Morrison, president; A. W. Jackson, secretary-treasurer; J. R. Smith and J. H. Sutton, directors.

Beauchamp Gold Mines Ltd. has been formed to take over and develop the property formerly held by Graham Beauchamp Gold Mines in the Beauchamp section of Quebec, and application has been made for listing the shares on the Montreal Curb Market. Negotiations have been completed for power supply. Andrew Wain, consulting engineer, in his report, following examination of the property stated that it warrants substantial expenditures on development. In earlier operations considerable work was accomplished and some sections showed favorable indications. The proposed campaign is planned with a good view to giving the property a thorough test. The company has \$125,000 cash in the treasury.

Shoeborn Gold Mine is carrying on a diamond drill campaign at its property in the Red Lake area to determine the most suitable location on the property.

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## SCOUTING Here • There Everywhere

A 100-mile three weeks' mountain hike through the Kananaskis Range of the Rockies is the holiday outing chosen by a lucky group of Scouts of the 20th Calgary Troop.

Steps toward enrollment of the Junior Forest Wardens by the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Forestry Association to leave Scouts of the Boy Scouts Association were announced at the annual conference of Quebec Scouts at Granby. The announcement was made by Provincial Commissioner T. H. Wardlaw. The woodcraft qualifications of the Junior Forest Wardens are similar in general to those of the Second Class Scout.

The 5th World Scout Jamboree is to be held at Voproskoye, Moscow, a village ten miles west of Amsterdam, and near ancient Haarlem, Holland, July 21st to August 12th, 1927. Camping plans are being made for the attendance of 30,000 Scouts from all parts of the world.

Jean Baptiste Desjardins, an Edmonton Scout, for several years editor and publisher of a quarterly, "Le Petit Jour," although still but 13 years of age, was recently honored by a visit from Dr. Rene Cruchet, of the University of Bern, France.

## HAVE YOU HEARD

Mother—When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why did you not come and tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?  
Junior—What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a garage.

The worst mistake a man can make is to correct the mistakes of his friends.

See—Have you read "Vini"?  
Joe—No, what is it?  
See—It's the last word in books.

A sharp tongue and a dull mind are often found in the same head.

The mid-day whistle had blown when Murphy shouted:  
Murphy—Has anyone seen my vest?

Vest showed mill heads running \$15.00 per ton, and tree with above average value of \$25.00 per ton.

The history of business on the names of those who "could see no future in that proposition".  
An Irish guard officer called up a sergeant and spoke of the un-

soldierly appearance of a recruit:  
Officer—He looks very slovenly, sergeant.  
Sergeant—Yes, sir.  
Officer—Are you sure he washes?  
Sergeant—Yes, sir.  
Officer—Absolutely certain he washes?  
Sergeant—Yes, sir, but he dyes a bad color, sir.

It's tough to have to stick day after day to your work which is often anything but pleasant. But it's tougher yet not to stick to it and take the consequences of quitting.

Patron—Look here, I paid an assessment tax of 10 per cent. of the price of my seat.  
Box Office Man—Well?  
Patron—Hand it back, I was not assessed.

### WOODS PRACTICE

There was a young lady named  
Who married a man in winter;  
The man's name was Wood,  
And now—as they should  
The Woods have a cute little splinter.

Man invented machine to free himself from labor and now he wishes he had the labor instead of the machine.

## Electric Shaver

Writes Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Chicago News: It may be that you become a hermit, or get a divorce, or, in extreme instances, finally work your face into a snarl feature which the electric shaver is said, in time, to produce. You are still not free. Suppose you take a trip. The instrument you use at home won't work in a Pullman, and the ones that work in Pullmans are no good in trailers. And the ones designed for trailers and dude ranches aren't any good in Atlantic City hotels.

The result is that a man who has resolved to dedicate his life to electric shaving has to travel with a suitcase full of supplementary appliances. Even then, his liberties are circumscribed, his life hedged in by voltages, his soul bound fast with wires. No longer is he a free spirit, able to roam where he listeth. The delights of exploration and acquaintance with remote corners of the world are not for him. Numerous are the places he cannot visit without taking a portable generating set with him.

Endless are the complications brought about by the electric shaver. Sad-faced men stand in the bread lines—men who used to own homes and belong to the best clubs. These are the men who made shaving soap

## GAIN WEIGHT

C. C. & H. Tonic Tablets are really a great tonic—Calcium Carbonate to purify the blood, banish pimples, blackheads and blotches—and Liver of Sulfur, which breaks up and extracts of Cod Liver to build you up, nourish the blood, steady the nerves and put pounds of solid flesh on thin people. Start to enjoy life, to look and feel your best today—All drug stores.  
\$10.00 FREE in cash prices.  
Ask your druggist for C. C. & H. Tonic Tablets.



**You'll Luff to Puff**  
And every puff is a pleasure, from the cigarette that's rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut. It's the better line cut—the one wise roll-your-owners are turning back to, now that better times are here.  
It's always fair weather with Ogden's—particularly if you use "Vogies" or "Chantecler" papers.  
And, too, the purple easy-opening ribbons put the Ogden's package in a class by itself for convenience.

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.L.—Your Pipe Smokes Ogden's Cut Pipe.

and brilliant cream. The electric razor has thrown them on the junk heap, along with the men who can't make razor blades.

Sometimes I think it would be better if we just went back to letting the beard grow, the way nature meant it to. But we won't. We'll go on using electric shavers, and we'll make them better than ever.

"More experience" has shown us that my most "agony" shavers are often worked by "horrid little facts".  
—J. B. R. Hallinan.

## ITCH

STOPPED IN A MINUTE...  
Are you troubled with the itching torment of eczema, rashes, hives, or other skin ailments? For relief and long relief, use cooling, antipruritic, liquid B. & B. Prescription. Its quick action soothes the inflamed skin. Cleans, soothes and calms the itching. Stop the itch today! Itching usually, a skin condition, at drug stores, 50¢ a bottle.

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Starlings Destroy  
Corn in Fields

Now that the cherry season is finished, starlings are turning their destructive attention to corn. Farmers state that in some cases, a flock of them settle on one part of the corn patch and ruin one end of the ear, making it useless for marketing.

Some farmers are trying to cope with the menace by shooting the birds, but this is unsatisfactory, because this is a busy season when every minute is counted on the farm. The

The Week's News of  
The Surrounding District

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mrs. W. Croff and Miss Madeline are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Treadwell of Grimsby this week.

Don't forget the sale of homemade making at Grimsby Beach, Saturday, August 22nd, at 10.30, put on by the Thirty Mountain Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bader of Hamilton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Arthur Culp of The Bank of Commerce, Selkirk, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. C. R. Millward.

Herbert and Betty Hurst spent a week's holidays at Ridgeville with their Aunt, Mrs. I. Arvon.

Vera Croff spent Sunday visiting Eleanor Miller, Camelsport Beach.

Mrs. D. Randall of Fruitland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader and D. McCros spent Sunday with Miss Riggs, Mount Dennis, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader, Toronto.

Winifred Aston is in Toronto spending her holidays with Edna Hurley who spent the past two weeks here.

Miss Riggs and Miss Owen Hewitt of Mount Dennis are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Master Lawrence Hurst of Grimsby is spending his holidays with his grandparents, also his great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knox, Grimsby, and Edith Howell of Galt, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. I. Sweet.

most successful means so far devised to put out traps. These are large cages such as are used by Jack Miner at Kingsville, and catch as many as 300 birds a day. One farmer who put his trap out last fall stated that he had caught at least 4,000 starlings so far. They are killed by wringing their necks. No one has been found for them yet.

## GRIMSBY BEACH

Enjoyable entertainment was furnished at the Casino on Friday evening under the auspices of the laws bowlers, when a splendid program was presented by Hamilton talent, including the boys of the Y.M.C.A. Troubadours, members of Eaton's Good Deed club. Assisting in the program of music and dancing were Lucy Seybourne, Ian Stewart, June Vallance, Mildred Seybourne, Laverne Simons, Billy Stewart, Hugh Barclay Helen Carter, Herbert Seybourne and Ruth Bulford. The instrumental selections by Robert Clark, pianist for the evening, and Hugh Barclay were greatly enjoyed. Gordon Hillinghurst was chairman.

The Saturday afternoon bazaar was an enjoyable affair. The winners were: Messrs. McLean, Conn, McGowan, Scherer, Kettle, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Weston and Misses Thomas and Simons.

## BEAMSVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, Thirty Mountain, was the scene of a most delightful event Saturday evening when about 20 of their friends and neighbours gathered in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Lavelle, pastor of Thirty Mountain church, spoke most fittingly of the service rendered to their church and the high esteem in which they are held in the community, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Carson, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid, with a beautiful basket of gladioli, asters and baby's breath. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carson made a most fitting reply. An excellent musical program was given.

Following are the middle school examination results of the vocational school:

Lillian Warner—Eng. Comp. a; Eng. Lit. 3; Can. Hist. 2; Agr. first year, 2; Agr. second year, 2.

George Culp—Can. Hist. 3; Agr. second year, 2.

Harold Culp—Can. Hist. 2; Agr. first year, 2; Agr. second year, 2.

It is stated in well informed circles that work will begin on the widening of No. 8 highway, eastward from Homer, some time next week. The necessary property on the north side of the present road, east of the ship canal, having been negotiated for to straighten out the road at this point.

Representations to the highway department will be made at the first opportunity for the lowering of the roadway on King Street west, or that a curb and gutter system be installed on the north side of the street.

WATERWORKS PROBLEMS  
FURTHER DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)  
was considerable wrangling and that some of the large consumers were not paying what they should for their water. This has been remedied with the installation of the meters. It is the intention to gradually install meters in the homes of citizens until they are in general use, a start having been made. As to the extra bookkeeping involved I am glad to say that due to the present method of keeping our records no extra cost will be attached to the reading of meters and book-keeping.

"I might add that a comparison of our water rates with those of some other communities indicates that they are very favorable, in fact, markedly lower than charged in some municipalities.

"Regarding collections the statements contained in the article published by the commission in the Independent recently are correct. The unpaid water rates for the year 1935 was \$2,984.36, and for the year 1934 \$4,526.36 while in the year 1933 it was \$3,829.64. For the year 1935 the unpaid balance was \$2,206.64.

"As to the correctness of the statement that 'pumping costs were unknown' it was only after we installed a meter at pump house that we were able to accurately determine the amount of water being pumped and to arrive at the exact cost of doing so. Lowered operating costs have also been effected by employing three less men on an average and by putting into effect every economy possible. A saving has also been effected in the consumption of power because of less pumping due to the elimination of waste since meters were installed.

"There is, of course, no desire to withhold credit from those who pioneered in the establishment of the waterworks system prior to my becoming identified with the commission. Since that time things have suggested themselves, the carrying out of which has resulted in promoting the efficiency of the system and increasing revenues which are assisting to gradually put it on a paying basis."

"As I stated before it is the Commission's earnest desire to so conduct this very essential public utility that it will ultimately be put on a paying basis and in a position to make a reduction in water rates. I believe that with the carrying out of the present policies of the commission this will be accomplished in the not too distant future."

STONEY CREEK  
TEAM CHAMPIONS

Win 1936 Championship of  
Fruitbelt Softball League —  
Defeat St. Ann's 15-4 in  
Deciding Game — St. Ann's Won  
At Grimsby Beach.

Stoney Creek was the 1936 champion of the Fruitbelt Softball League by defeating St. Ann's at St. Ann's on Saturday night in the deciding game of the series. The score was 15-4. Showing a decided reversal of form from that of the Friday night game, St. Ann's were unable to keep pace with the Creek boys in the first second and seventh innings and all the winners' runs were piled in them.

Both pitchers were hit hard, Stoney Creek getting 21 hits off Cocks and St. Ann's getting 34 off Baker. Telford slugged out a home run for St. Ann's in the third and Johnny Beloit in the fifth, with no runners on base either time. Art Lee, of the Creek, batted out a homer in the seventh scoring two runners ahead of him. Fighting on the part of both teams was good, with Stoney Creek showing just a little more flash in the infield. The 15 runs, incidentally, is the biggest score ever piled up against the St. Ann's boys since they entered the league.

The Stoney Creek boys are worthy winners of the pennant and the best wishes of the St. Ann's team were heartily extended to them in their quest for the Ontario championship.

Stoney Creek held the league championship in 1932 and again in 1934, in which year they also captured the Ontario Amateur Softball Association trophy. St. Ann's won the pennant in 1935. Stoney Creek met Port Colborne at Port Colborne Tuesday night last.

St. Ann's won the third of the Fruitbelt Softball League final series from Stoney Creek, 6-2, at Grimsby Beach Friday night in one of the best played games of the series.

Stoney Creek scored one run in the second and one in the sixth, while St. Ann's piled in their six runs in the second inning. Exceptionally fine fielding was seen on the part of both teams, Johnny Telford, of St. Ann's, and George Fox, of Stoney Creek, deserving special mention. In several innings the first three batters up for each team were put out, making the game a short one. Cocks struck out five and Baker two.

A crowd of about 1,500 was on hand.

Hamilton Choir  
Wins In Wales

The choir representing Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday last, won the Madrigal competition in the Welsh National Eisteddfod in progress in Wales.

The Town of Downs won the mixed choir event, with Llanelli second and Morristh third.

SPORTIGRAPHICALLY  
SPEAKING :: By Bones

Stoney Creek, for the third time in four years, are again champions of the Fruitbelt League, but not without one of the most titanic and dramatic struggles ever witnessed on a softball diamond in this part of the province.

The Crokers defeated St. Ann's last year's champions, but only after four fast, flashy, tactical games.

Four games that would do credit to any league in the whole Ontario Softball Association, and in a result the Fruitbelt league holds forth to battle in the O.S.A. playoffs a worthy representative in the Crokers.

In defeating St. Ann's, the boys from the western village met and turned back a worthy foe. They defeated after a mighty struggle the best and bravest softball pitcher in Ontario, in Cecil Cocks.

In making that statement I do not detract from Baker, the Creek hurler, one little bit, for he is a sweet, clever mountaineer, but Cocks has it on him a little bit.

Stoney Creek triumphed in the end because they are just a little better, all round, balanced team than the Hay Kickers. The edge that St. Ann's gained by Cocks' clever work was overcome and off-out by the better all around team play and hitting of the Creek bats.

The district would have had a strong and worthy flag bearer to go into the play-downs, no matter which team had won. The Creek are our standard bearers. Let's stand behind them.

ALL CLASSES OF  
FRUIT AFFECTED

(Continued from page 1)  
Hundreds of trees of pines have died, and many are still in the process of dying. Some of them with their tops hanging on the limbs. My Bradshaws simply dried up and dropped off the trees.

Grapes, according to J. P. Bridgman, will prove a surprise to many when they come to gather them. Both he and Mr. Glover, as well as several other prominent growers, agreed that the maximum yield would not be more than 40 per cent, with many of the older vineyards even less than this. One grower who had sprayed over 100 acres of grapes, put the crop at one ton to the acre, while the average crop should be three tons. First of all, the winter hurt the vines; then the late spring frosts, and finally the heat and drought — a combination of the elements that the fruit grower finds himself unable to overcome.

Peaches, according to Mr. Bridgman, are standing the drought better than other varieties of fruit, the reason advanced for this condition being that they were usually planted on sandy loam, which retains moisture longer than the heavier soil. The demand for fruit has exceeded the supply so far this season, and it looks now as if this would continue until the end. While no price has been set for grapes, the growers are not worrying about it, for they feel, with the lightest crop in years throughout the peninsula, the demand and price should be good, as the quality promises to be first class. Fortunately for the grape grower, the grape harvester has not done any extensive damage to the leaves of the vines this year.

Advertiser in The Independent for results.

WINTER SHORT COURSE  
STUDENTS HOLD FIELD  
DAY AT VINELAND

(Continued from page 1)  
to the farm of William Winters on highway No. 8, west of St. Catharines. Mr. Winters' fine herd of Guernsey cattle were exhibited. George Rathby, animal husbandry department, O.A.C., Guelph, explained all the good points of a dairy cow.

The next visit was made to two of the largest vineyards in the Niagara peninsula owned by Messrs. Neutroff and Warner, near Niagara-on-the-Lake. Here over a hundred and fifty acres of grapes are grown for the T. J. Bright Wine Co., Niagara Falls. Most interesting part of this visit was to see the European variety of grapes that were grafted into native vines and are now producing European grapes in limited quantities.

Queenston Heights was the next stop, where a baseball game between Welland and Lincoln counties was played and later supper was served. The day finished with a moonlight excursion to Toronto and back.

WEST FLAMBORO  
REDUCES TAX RATE

West Flamboro township council has set a tax rate for the township of 3.5 mills, a reduction of two mills over last year and the lowest for 30 years. Township Clerk F. A. Corman reported. The council did a lot of whittling to get this rate down, so as to offset the county rate of 15.1 mills, an increase of 3.4 mills, over which the township has no control. The general rate was set at 2.6 mills.

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